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### ADMIRAL KELLY'S

# PEACE -OVERTURES

### ACCEPTABLE TO CHINESE

**JAPANESE** REJECTED

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

Intermittent battles at Chapei and Woosung have left the Chinese and Japanese occupying the identical positions of the preceding day, though a mass attack is expected to-day on Woosung which has become a matter for the attention of the regular Japanese army.

Admiral Kelly's informal overtures for a cessation of hostilities are acceptable to the Chinese, but the Japanese have rejected the proposals which they are not willing to consider until the Chinese withdraw fifteen to twenty miles from the International Settlement.

### CENSURE REJECTED. MOTION

Cabinet Responsibility, Poverty and India.

400 MAJORITY.

London, Yesterday. The House of Commons to-day. by 438 votes to 39 rejected the Labour vote of censure of Government for dropping the principle of Cabinet responsibility, for failing to deal with the poverty of the people, and for initiating a "Reign flooded areas of China, for which of Terror in India."

Mr. Baldwin justified the deparbeen a grave matter for the world at large, if, within a few months the inauguration of the National Government, any of its members seceded.—Reuter.

### DEMILITARISATION OF CHINA PORTS.

U.S. OPPOSITION.

Washington, Yesterday. It is understood that the United States' Government will reject any plan for demilitarisation of the principal ports of China.—Reuter's American Service.

### DEAN CANTERBURY

Sails for China,

VISIT TO FLOODED AREAS.

London, Yesterday. "I am hoping to land at Shanghai -if there is any Shanghai left when arrive," declared the Rt. Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury discussing with Reuter's representative his mission to the country he sails to-day.

He added that if it was impossible the twenty-six counties. ture from Cabinet responsibility to proceed via Shanghai, he would on the ground that it would have disembark at Hong Kong,-Reuter. ago, there were 264 candidates for

### STOP PRESS

"FREE PORTS."

London, Yesterday.

In order to save re-export of trade amounting to sixty-four million sterling annually, which is jeopardised by the new tariff system, Government. has decided, according to newspapers, to declare all big British ports as "Free Ports."

### FREE STATE **ELECTIONS.**

Enthusiasm Is Unprecedented.

A WOMAN CANDIDATE.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. The Election fever, which is weeping the Irish Free State today, is of unprecedented intensity since the signing of the Treaty. Nomination papers of candidates nomination takes place to-morrow

were handed in to-day throughout At the last election, five years

153 seats, to-day it is expected 270 will contest the seats. The Government Party, at the dissolution, numbered 65, and Valera's Republican Party 56.

It is expected there will be only woman candidate (Mrs. O'Driscoll) who is a sister of the late Michael Collins.

### MORE IDLE BRITONS.

London, Yesterday. January employment returns at unpleasant reading. They revea an increase of 218,000 as compared with the December figures. This is officially ascribed to sea sonal fluctuation.—Reuter.

## HOW THE JAPANESE WERE TRICKED

### A CHINESE RUSE TO STOP SHELL FIRE

BLUEJACKET'S STORY

(From Our Own Correspondent). Shanghai, To-day.

A Japanese bluejacket tells an interesting story, tending to explain the mystery of the persistent reports of the capture of Woosung.

He said that the Japanese ships, lying in the stream, were dropping shells on the fortifications ashore and apparently doing considerable damage, when an officer, watching the Chinese positions through field glasses, suddenly shouted: "They surrender!" The naval guns, thereupon, ceased fire, and the sailors cheered as the "Rising Sun" flag was observed fluttering from the staff of a peak ashore. It was thought, at first, that a landing party must have taken the forts from the rear, but the officers were puzzled and for some reason believed it to be a Chinese ruse for the purpose of stopping Japanese shell fire, which, precisely, proved to be the case.

### SPEED RECORD.

### New Mark for "Baby" Car Established.

Rugby, Yesterday. On Pendine Sands, Cornwall, today, George Eyston, the well-known racing motorist, in a seven horse power British M.G. established a fresh baby car record with an average speed, over two one mile runs, of 1171/2 miles per hour. This exceeds the previous record held by Lord Ridley, by 121/2 miles per hour. At one time Eyston exceeded 120 miles per hour. Bad visibility owing to fog made the exploit very hazardous.—British Wireless Service.

### A CHURCH "DATAS."

The verger of St. John's Church, Westford (says a Star gossip), can give the first line of any hymn of which he is given the number or the number of any hymn of which he is given the first line. This feat of memorising over 1,200 hymns has won him the title of the "Church Datas."

At a recent church bazaar Mr. Edgars claim was put to the test, and although scores of people paid 6d. to try and catch him, no one

### FINE WEATHER COMING.

The Royal Observatory's report issued to-day states: The anti-cyclone is central to the North of Vladivostock, moving East. Another is forming over China. A depression has formed to

the East of the Loochoos. Forecast:-N. winds, strong overcast at most mer later. RainfalL Rainfall for 24 hours end-

ed at 10 a.m. to-day-0.74 inch. Total since January 1 -1.71 inches against an average of 1.99 inches deficit .28

Temperature. Hong Kong .... 49 Macao Pratas Island Manila Foothow Amoy Cheloo -Shanghal

## WOOSUNG VILLAGE FALLS TO JAPANESE

### ATTACK ON WOOSUNG FORTS IN PREPARATION

JAPANESE ADMIRAL INTERVIEWED

LESSON:: TEACHING CHINESE WHY HEAVY GUNS WERE USED.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Shanghai, Yesterday.

By mid-day to-day observers reported that the Japanese had taken Woosung village, and that Chinese soldiers, from that direction, had withdrawn in a westerly direction into the country. COUNTRYSIDE SHELLED.

Two Japanese destroyers, lying alongside the railway wharf, are shelling the country behind the village.

It is now computed that the Japanese have 2,500 men landed against an estimated Chinese INVASION strength of 1,000.

MASSING FOR ATTACK ON FORT.

A movement towards the Fort is now momentarily expected, and the Japanese are barring the passage to anyone going in the direction of Woosung, and destroying all foreign style villas in the Kiangwan area for the purpose of obtaining a clear view of the Chinese lines in Chapei, which are now quiet.

Observers anticipate that the war will soon be transferred from Shanghai into Liuho and Chenju and other points.

CYNICAL JAPANESE ADMIRAL.

aboard his flagship to-day, and gathered that, ap- sulting from the boycott of Japanese goods, which parently, the whole of the operations are intended inflamed Japanese opinion, leading to a spirit of to administer a lesson, which the Japanese consider bitter enmity. the Chinese require.

over the whole business.

## TARIFF ISSUE

### LIBERAL SAMUELITES OFFER OPPOSITION

SUPPORT SIMONITES

TEST BY-ELECTIONS AT SOUTH CROYDON AND NEW FOREST.

London, Yesterday. How far Government retains the allegiance of

### constituencies, since the disclosure of its fiscal policy, should be revealed to-day in the by-elections at South Croydon and New Forest, both straight fights between Conservatives and Labour.

The Liberal attitude crystallised at a meeting of the Samuel group of about twenty, including the Lloyd George family when it was decided to cooperate to offer firm opposition to the tariff propo-

On the other hand, Simonites continue to support the Government.

INCOME-TAX REDUCTION?

Political correspondents claim inspiration for forecasting that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is definitely aiming at a reduction of sixpence in the income tax and a new tax on foreign tea.—

## SHANGHAI CONSULAR BODY'S REPORT

### MANCHURIA OF ORIGIN OF TROUBLE

BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

RESPONSIBLE FOR INFLAMING MAINLY JAPANESE OPINION.

Geneva, Yesterday.

tigating the Shanghai crisis, ascribes the origin of great."—Reuter. The local Press interviewed Admiral Shiozawa | the trouble to Japanese activities in Manchuria, re-

The report recapitulates the events leading to When questioned as to why heavy field guns hostilities, the Japanese Admiral's demands, the had been used, the Admiral cynically replied, be- Chinese refusal to comply because it was impossicause, it is understood, the Shanghai people ob- ble to withdraw in the short time available, and Jected to seroplane combing.

-concludes with a detailed description of the land-indeed by the reperal situation cline in activity in the Bombay.

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### LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETING.

Dr. Yen's Request.

Geneva, Yesterday. Dr. W. W.. Yen has requested the immediate summoning of a meeting of the League Council to

discuss the Consular report, in view of "the most terrible happenings in Shanghai in the past ten days, when the Japanese, by bombing and gunfire, had killed and wounded thousands of innocent men, women and children, and by incendiarism had destroyed thousands of houses; and in view of the fact that the Japanese Army and Japanese Navy were enacting all kinds of horrors and cruelties in the war. Every minute of delay and inaction by the League means an increased loss of life and pro-The report of the Consular Commission, inves-perty, and the League's responsibility is very

> IN INDIA. General Situation Is Improving.

Rugby, Yesterday. tier Province.

The observance of "Frontier" Day" on February 5 passed off without incident and the improvement previously reported has been maintained. There are definite signs that the agitation in the United Provinces is on the water The latest reports from India and there has been a definite de-Anxiety -- British Wireless Service.

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### INSTRUCTIONS FOR GUIDANCE NOT FEASIBLE.

Lord Kylsant at the Old Bailey, in next of the summing-up. which questions concerning the Mr. Cecil W. Turner that such pronouncement was not feasible.

Counsels' Report.

follows:may be ascertained on application to Company. It appears to us, for legal experts.

ments (which must of necessity be fication in various directions matters within the purview of their jurisdiction, which might be

Diverse Views. diverse views that might hamper propositions of law than

against him, when without it a de- has, naturally enough, given rise Canadian oysters are of excellent "Their work," says the Journal, The Bank has Correspondents in all the principal parture from the general principle to requests by members for guidlaid down could more easily be ance on the questions with which justified in the special circum- it dealt.

stances of his case. "The third, and perhaps the in founding upon any such most formidable, difficulty arises tracts as we have indicated any from a consideration of the cir- principles either of general or of cumstances in which the proposi- particular application which would tions enunciated by the learned both afford a clear guide to a

to be propounded. the ordinary kind, and it rested ed' or 'inner' reserves. upon a complicated set of facts

Different Types.

to the case, and which formed the examined it becomes apparent that pass the Senate shortly.

'misleading' was involved.

The Facts. duties of chartered accountants "It is a familiar rule of con-specifically reported upon to the modern science. were raised, the Council of the In- struction that a judgment should members of a company. stitute of Chartered Accountants be construed with special referconsidered the issue of instruc- ence to the facts of the case in to the fact that the balance-sheet posed material ether out of existtions for the guidance of members. Which it is delivered, and that it contains as one of its items the ence, and to show that radiation They obtained counsels' opinion may be dangerous to take general balance brought in from the pro- was of the nature of willets travelon the matter, and were advised expressions out of their context | fit and loss account, they cannot ling through empty space. by Mr. Wilfrid Greene, K.C., and and treat them as laying down dissociate themselves from all res- "We can make a picture of radiaa principles applicable to all pos- ponsibility for the correctness of tion as a thrower of bullet-like sible circumstances. More es- that account, and there may be photons," he said. "We may think Counsels' full statement is as do this in the case of a summing- cumbent upon them to draw the have broken loose from the electric

up in a criminal case. "We have considered very care- "The object which the judge has any feature of that account which of the energy of the universe is fully whether the Council of the in view in such a case is to fur- in their view involved anything of bottled up. When we pay our elec-Institute could properly and use- nish the jury with a legal founda- an improper or misleading charac- tric light bills we are in effect pay-Commercial and Travellers' Letters fully issue any form of general tion for the particular set of facts ter." of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills pronouncement for the guidance on which they are called upon to of Exchange and Cable Transfers of their members on the questions exercise their judgment. He must and matters discussed in the re- always have primarily in mind the OYSTERS' SECRETS DISCLOSED. and Fixed Deposits in local and for- cent case arising out of the affairs details of the particular case and eign currencies taken at rates that of the Royal Mail Steam Packet the fact that the jury are not

The Difficulty. "For these reasons it seems to quoted before them as being ap- us that to put together selected plicable to circumstances to which extracts from the judge's sumthey were not intended to relate." ming-up in the case in question. isolated from their context "Secondly, it is of the utmost from the facts of the case, might importance that they should say result in attributing to the judge nothing on questions admitting of an intention to lay down wider waters. The largest landings were experience of the hydrogenation their members in any possible fu- necessary for his purpose or than Province of New Brunswick, where plant at Billingham, is sufficient to gine cases arising in which a mem- of this kind must necessarily form barrels. Prince Edward Island pro- large-scale commerciai unit capber resisting a claim might be em- the foundation of any pronounce- duced nearly 4,900 barrels, British able of producing over 200,000 tons ment of his own institute quoted the summing-up in question which Scotia a few barrels less than 2,000. of petrol a year.

"The difficulty then really lies judge in the case in question came practitioner and be certainly con-

sonant with the law and with the "The case in question was a judge's views. By way of illustracriminal, and not a civil case; it tion, we may perhaps refer short- initiated new conversations related to a phartered company, ly to the question of what are Soviet Russia on a proposal to ex- in the near future. and not to a limited company of often termed secret or undisclos- change nitrate for oil, according to

and figures which were peculiar "When these expressions are refinery monopoly is expected to

A.O. F. C. Average of Shanghai Stocks

- JULY AND SEE OCT HOW DOE

meaning, and that they, or one or more of them, may be applied to a number of different types of reserve. Probably even experienced accountants would not all agree as to their exact scope and meaning. It follows, therefore, that a general proposition which might be applicable to one type of · 'secret' reserve might not be equally applicable to another, or that a given proposition might be applic-

they are not expressions which

have a clear and well defined

Following upon the trial of foundation of the charge and the the duties and responsibilities of light and other forms, of radiation an auditor extend to the profit and were like waves in the sea, failed loss account, though it is not utterly to fit the facts known to

pecially would it be dangerous to cases in which it would be in- of photons as bits of energy which attention of the shareholders to charges in which the greater part

Even an oyster can't keep secrets from the scientific research workers, more reasons than one that no "It may well be, therefore, that according to a recent report issued tomers the services of the Branches such pronouncement is really the judge in such a case would by the Canadian Government Deexpress himself in different langu- partment of Fisheries, which states photons." "In the first place, the Council age from that which he would use that oysters which are taken on have very responsible functions if he were delivering judgment in both of Canada's coasts, are rich in of a judicial character to perform; a civil action. He may lay down iron in an assimilable form, and and it is of the utmost import- general propositions which are in are, therefore, valuable dietary aids Manager. ance," it is added, "that their no way misleading as applied to in preventing anaemia. Another of hands should be in no way tied the facts before the jury, although the oysters' inmost secrets, is that by their being committed to state- they may be susceptible of quali- they also contain copper, which is sibilities of producing oil from coal

science has found to be essential to industrial recovery. sound bodily vigour.

the catch totalled more than 18,800 warrant the construction of s is Columbia about 3,200 and Nova (or more than 60,000,000 gallons) quality and considerable quantities "has shown that petrol of a quality are exported every year to the equal, if not superior, to the finest United States, where they command natural spirit can be made at a favour. In food and health value, cost of about 7d. a gallon." as well as flavour, they are fully While admitting that in a free

### NITRATE FOR OIL.

The Chilean Government a cable from Santiago.

A bill establishing a petroleum

## ELECTRIC COSTS.

### £17,000,000 An Ounce Says Sir J. Jeans.

Your electric light costs you something like £17,000,000 an ounce, according to Sir James Jeans, the

He was speaking before the Conable to a flagrant or extreme gress of the Institute of Radiology case, though not to one where no in London, and he declared that the theory accepted by scientists in the "We have been asked wheher 19th century that wireless waves.

Sir James explained that later "In our opinion, having regard experiments seemed to rule the sup-

ing £17,000,000 an ounce for our

photons. "Yet the sun is distributing photons free of charge throughout space at the rate of 4,000,000 tons a second. If we could learn the secret of annihilating matter we could turn an ounce of base matter of any kind into an ounce of

### OIL FROM COAL.

### Relation To British Needs.

in examining the commercial posif necessary or helpful to the fixation in Britain, the London Chamber of of a wide and general nature) on sought to be applied to all cases. of iron in the blood. In addition Commerce Journal states that into containing such health-making terest in the question may be inelements as iron and copper, the tensified by the urgent need for oyster is also a source of those balancing the British trade account mysterious vitamines which modern and by the renewed hope of British

Attention is drawn by the paper Last year nearly 24,000 barrels of to the claim of the Imperial Chemioysters were taken in Canadian cal Industries, Limited, that the were in the waters off the coast of the process with a semi-commercial

equal to those obtainable elsewhere. market the synthetic production of oil could not compete equally with the natural product, the Journal maintains that there is in existence at present a set of circumstances has which may justify the large-scale with production of oil from British coal

### SUGAR CAN MAKE THE WHEELS GO ROUND.

## One Way Of Using Up Surplus

The use of sugar as a lubricant for machinery was one of the suggestions made at the International Sugar Conference in Paris.

It was put forward that this would be one method of consuming the surplus production of sugar, which is causing difficulties to the industry.

The International Sugar Council agreed to co-operate with the Berlin research bureau, which has been making studies of the uses of sugar for industrial purposes. One delegate described a satisfactory experiment, in which a sixty per cent. solution of sugar was used as a lubricant.

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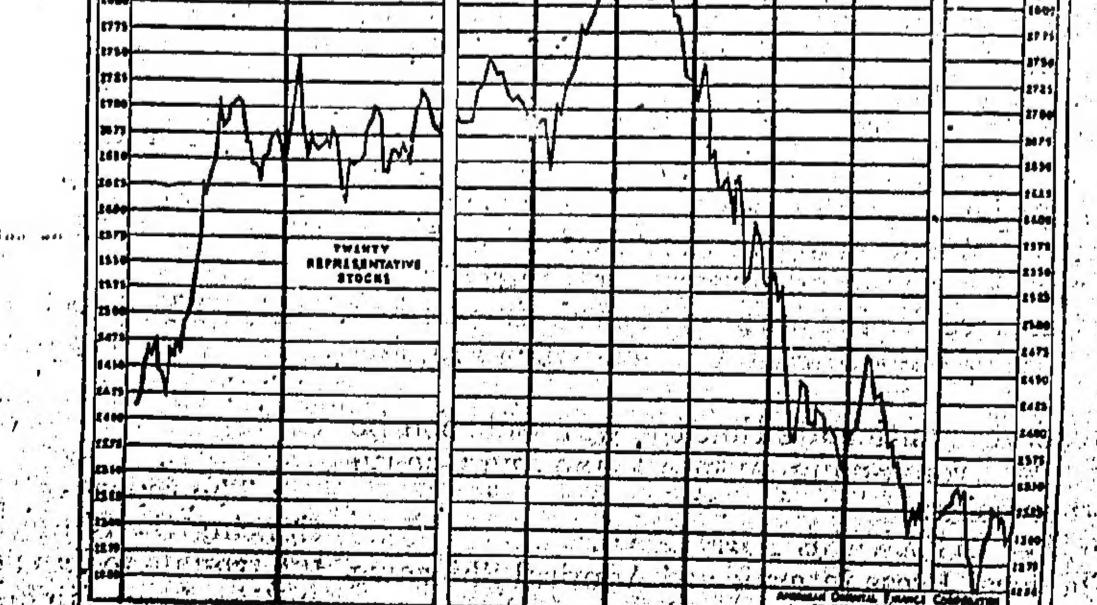
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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelengh of 355 metres:-5-8 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records. 5-5.53 p.m.—Variety.

Bubbling Over With Love, Let's Get Friendly,

Florence Oldham, Comedienn Band-The Lonesome Road,

(CB63). Comedy Sketch-Motoring,

Harry Tate and Company Instrumental Duel-

· Ted Lewis and His Band

Medley of Irish Polkas, Manchester and Fisher-Medley, Anonymous (G8530) Scotch Song-

Shiela McKay, The Train That's Taking You Home, Will Fyffe, Comedian (9775) Instrumental-Dolores' Waltz,

My Heart is Yours, (12152-F). I Surrender, Dear,

It Must be True. Jack Plant (Baritone) 5.53-6.29 p.m.—Orchestral. Stenka Razine (Glazounow), Orchestra of the Brusse

Royal Conservatoire (L2183-4). Don Juan (Tone Poem) (R. Strauss) Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (L2067-8).

6.29-7.20 p.m.—A Concert. Piano Solo---Waldesrauschen (Lizzt), Leff Pouishnoff (2053-D)

The Song is Done (Connelly & Stolz), I'll Always be True (Connelly & Benatsky), Marie Burke (Soprano)

'Cello Solo-Menuett (Haydn, arr. Burmester & Moffat). Chanson Villagoise No. 2 (Popper),

Gaspar Cassado (D1613) Chorus-Chauve-Souris-

The Alluring Gipsy Girl, Chauve-Souris-Two Guits +s. M. Balieff's Chauve-Souri Company (DB521).

Piano Solo-Sonata (Pathetique) in C. Minor (Beethoven).

William Murdoch (9362) The Gay Highway (Lockton & Drummond),

On the Road (Longstaffe), Robert Easton, Bass (5581). Viola Solo-Minnelied (Brahms arr. Tertis). On the Wings of Song

(Mendelssohn arr. Tertis), Lionel Tertis (D1637) p.m.—Light Pianoforte

Solos. Song Hits-Medley, Billy Maverl (DB534).

Wake Up and Dream-Medley. Love Lies-Medley. Billy Mayerl (5385)

Nippy-Medley, Billy Mayerl (DB288) Mr. Cinders-Selection, Billy Mayerl (5336)

8 p.m.—Local Time. 8.03-11.30 p.m.—Relay from Ko Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

### A GERMAN "WAR".

The German gramophone "war" has ended. It will be remembered that the gramophone manufacturers sent an ultimatum to the broadcasting authorities forbidding the use of gramophone records in the programmes after December 6. In an agreement just concluded the use of records is authorised on condition that gramophone concerts do not absorb phone companies are determined more than two hours per day, that their records shall not be used Records may be freely used to for the combilation of "whole proillustrate talks, but the gramo-grammes."

predominating.

### OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"MERELY MARY ANN."

If everybody would take a definite amount of exercise every day, there would not be nearly so many doctors. This is the firm belief of both Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, co-starred in the Fox production, "Merely Mary Ann," now playing to absolutely packed houses at the King's Theatre.

"Exercise is the secret." Miss Gaynor says. "People whose work is physical, of course, do not need it, but for the vast majority, who use their muscles very little, regular exercise in invaluable.

"Almost anything that takes one outdoors and keeps him moving is seeking to reform the children of if a man hasn't the facilities to play Page is the heroine, and the sup- Europe via Suez (Gange), 4.80 p.m. tennis or golf, long walks will keep porting cast includes Cliff Edwards, The Odeon Argentinians him in shape, and avoid a great deal of iliness in later life."

> During the making of "Merely! Mary Ann," investigation provthat every member of company was an "exergan was a noted football player in Pictures' dramatic music play, Ireland before he became an actor, "Dixiana" which is coming to the and he spends much of his spare Queen's Theatre to-morrow. time boxing and handball.

and swimming enthusiast; G. P. salon in ornate Louis XIV style. cups in squash and tennis, and gets tainment room, the decorative circus—better known as Eros in at least three fast sets a day; scheme being golden sculptury fea- Hugh William McKenzie, aged 22, Tom Whitley specialises in boxing turing cupids and a horn of plenty; clerk, of Blessington Road, Lewis-Beryl Mercer and Arnold Lucy both latter copies of famous works by recently. claim membership in the fast Watteau, Boucher and Fragonard. disappearing race of pedestrians.

"THE GANG BUSTER."

Arthur have been under contract to duction based on life in 1840 near explained that the original remand Paramount for nearly three years, New Orleans. they play their first picture together "Dixiana" is Bebe Daniel's fourth might have an opportunity of exin "The Gang Buster," which the Radio film. Opposite her is the amining the memorial. King's Theatre will feature soon. handsome Metropolitan opera bari-Jean Arthur's roles have taken tone, Everett Marshall. More than her mostly into the realm of mys- 5,000 persons take part in spectatery melodrama, with such hits as cular censes of the production, done

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset

in Colony.

Greenwich), are as follows:-

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### LONDON'S COLOUR BAR. Professor Who Cannot Go Into

An Hotel.

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fessor D. D. Tengu Jabavu, of Fort Hare Native College, Cape Province, the Bantu leader, speaking at a luncheon given in his honour by the London Free Church Federa-He would not be allowed, he said, to go into an hotel, though there was no bar in such cities Birmingham or Manchester. realised that London had the bar not because she was wicked but because she was a business centre.

Referring to the position of natives in South Africa. Professor Jabavu said that they were sufferers under the grant of self-government to their country. He felt certain that Great Britain would never have given self-government South Africa if she had known what was to be the fate of the native races.

A Christian must be a rebe against the modern world, which more and more enslaves men, which gives them less and less the power of choice.-Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

Communist .- Mr. Bernard Shaw.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

these players in a picture Social Functions. which combines mysterious melo-To-day-Tea Dances at Hong drams and comedy, with the comedy Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and "The Gang Buster" deals with the Peninsula Hotels. exciting experiences of an accident

Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre; 'Merely Mary Ann." To - day - Queen's Theatre: "Sidewalks of New York." To - day - Central Thusten

Reproducing street scenes in New "Charley's Aunt." York in a California picture studio l'o-day — Majestic Theatre: called for elaborate technical work "Dirigible."

in the filming of "Sidewalks of New To - day - Star York," Buster Keaton's newest star-"Five and Ten." ring picture, which is now showing To-day-Harmston's Circus, opposite Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

Keaton plays a millionaire's son Home Mails. To-morrow—Inward from Europe benefical," Farrell believes. "Even the tenement districts. Anita via Siberia (Gange); Outward for

### Frank Rowan and Norman Phillips, DAMAGE "AT LEAST £40."

J. M. Kerri- Carlo" during the filming of Radio Accused Clerk Prepared to Meet the Charge.'

On charges of using insulting More than \$100,000 was spent in Director Henry King is a golf furnishing a luxurious gambling behaviour and of wilfully and maliciously damaging the Shaftesbury Huntley, jun., has won a number of The salon consisted of an enter- memorial statue, in Piccadillyand running; Lorna Balfour is a and a gambling room, hung with ham, S.E., appeared on remand at crack long-distance swimmer, and rich damasks and tapestries-the Marlborough Street Police Court

The damage is alleged to have Roulette tables, faro banks, and occurred on New Year's Eve.

poker tables, presided over by for- McKenzie was in the dock for mer professional gamblers, complet- only two minutes, and he was then ed the realism of this important remanded on bail until January 22. Although Jack Oakie and Jean sequence in the Radio Pictures pro- . Mr. Allan Smith (for the L.C.C.) was granted so that authorities

> As a result, it had been revealed that the damage was far more extensive than they imagined at

Mr. Mead (the magistrate) .-What is the minimum damage?-The minimum would be £40. Mr. Mead .-- If you put it on that!

basis, of course, I cannot deal with it. It would have to go for trial. A Different Charge.

Mr. Smith said that once the damage had been finally assessed it might be that they would ask the magistrate's permission to prefer a charge under a different Act. Under this Act the magistrate could deal with the matter summarily and he could order McKenzie to pay the damage done.

Hornby McKenzie), who offered no objection to a further remand, said that when the time came McKenzie would be prepared to meet the charge in what he suggested was the only way he could meet it.

### A YORKSHIREMAN.

The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Sir Thomas Wilford, has made a little protest against the slowness with which the British public learns to Buy British.

"We are a queer people," he said. "I am a Britisher as much as any of you. My father was born in Yorkshire, the biggest, bonniest and best of the counties, and. repeat, we are queer. We will not believe until facts are hammered into us. Even Joseph Smith had to drown three of his brides before I am always glad to be called a people would believe it was pos-

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### HURRICANE INNINGS SERVICES DRAW WITH BY E. C. FINCHER.

Scores 80 Runs in Boundaries.

HUNTER'S FINE 'KEEPING.

In an all-day match at the Kowcon Cricket Club yesterday J. C. vices were able to force a draw

XI by five wickets. Taking first use of an easy-paced part of the H.K.C.C. skipper. wicket F. Goodwn's XI looked like. At the close of play the Services wicket fell at 26. A spirited knock only one wicket to fall. by Goodwin who scored 33 out of Beck, the Club fast bowler, enthe 40 runs added for the 'third joyed a good match and returned wicket, however, changed the situa- the following splendid bowling tion somewhat. With the fall of analysis for the match:-Goodwin the remaining batsmen, with the exception of Lawrence,

offered little resistance. The main feature of the innings . Hong Kong C.C .- 1st Innings. was the display given by J. Hunter J. E. Richardson, l.b.w., b behind the sticks. Besides stump- Anstruther .......... 43 ing three batsmen he caught one E. R. Duckitt, c Wales, b and did not allow a single extra. E. C. Fincher's first century of G. R. Sayer, c Birt, b the season was the result of very Anstruther ...... fine innings. He attacked the R. H. Griffiths, b Anstruther, bowling from the onset and, so H. Owen Hughes, b Musson . over-shadowed his partner, G. Lee, E. J. R. Mitchell, c and b that he had scored 108 out of a Musson ...... total of 136 whilst Lee scored 25 L. T. Ride, l.b.w., b Musson . out of the 125 runs put on for the A. C. Beck, b Anstruther ...

straight drive and the hook shot. Scores:— F. Goodwin's XI. N. A. E. Mackay, st. Hunter, b

F. S. W. Smith, b Skinner ... G. C. Burnett, c Hunter, b Lyal F. Goodwin, c Raven, b Lyal P. W. Crawley, run out ..... R. G. V. Mead, c Fincher, b

G. A. White, c and b Fincher C. J. Tacchi, b Skinner ..... H. M. McTavish, st. Hunter, b Skinner ..... F. E. Lawrence, at. Hunter, b

W. W. Hirst, not out ...... Total .....

Fall of the Wickets.

26 45 85 88 88 90 104 104 140 149 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

J. C. Lyal's XI. E. C. Fincher, retired ..... 103 F. E. Skinner, c Goodwin, b Burnett

G. Lee, c Mead, b Smith .... D. S. Green, not out ...... J. Hunter, b Purnett ...... W. Alern, b Lawrence ..... O. B. Raven, c McTavish, b

Mead ..... W. C. Simpson, b Mackay ... J. Frazer, b McTavish ..... Extras (B6, LB2, NB1)

Total (for 8 wkts.) ... J. C. Lyai did not bat. Fall of the Wickets.

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11 136 186 186 142 155 162 178 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Burnett ......14 .3 Smith .....10 Goodwin' ..... 4 Mackay ..... 5 White .... 3 0 Lawrence ..... 2 Mead ..... 1 McTavish .... 0.1 0

### Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY - To-day - Radio v. German Club; St. Andrew's v. Signals. To-morrow - St. Andrew's v University II. Thursday-Y.M.C.A. II. v. St.

Andrew's; University v. Radio. Friday-Police v. Club "A" HUNTING - To-morrow-Fanling Hunt Hounds Meet at Pine Tree Hill at 8,15 p.m. GOLF-Thursday-Taggart Cup

Final (Ladies). CRICKET - Saturday - League I.—Craigengower C.C. v. Royal Navy (L.); Civil Service C.C. v. University (L.); Royal Artillery v. Hong Kong C.C. (F.); League II. -Club de Recreio v. Indian R.C. (L.); University v. Civil Bervice C.C. (L.); Police v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v.

FOOTBALL - Saturday - First Second Division—Navy v. Twelfth Battery: R.A.O.C. v. Club; Third Division—Royal Engineers v. Royal Air Force; Recrejo v. St. Joseph's; Chinese League Sung Ching v. Chinese Athletic "A" Yes Woo v. Chinese Athlotic "B" South China "B" v. South China

Royal Engineers (P.)

## HONG KONG C.C.

Late Declaration Saves. the Situation.

BECK RETURNS GOOD FIGURES

At the H.K.C.C. the United Ser-Lyal's XI defeated F. Goodwin's with the Hong Kong Cricket Club thanks to a late declaration on the

scoring a big total until the first were 141 runs in arrears with encounters.—Reuter.

Full scores were as follows:-

Musson .....

second wicket. Included in Fin. H. J. Armstrong, c Mirehouse, cher's knock were no fewer b Musson ..... than twenty boundary hits. His D. McLellan, not out .......

most productive strokes were the R. M. Wood, c Mirehouse, b Musson Extras (B25, LB6) .....

Total Fall of Wickets:-1 for 75: for 90; 8 for 90; 4 for 91; 5 for 92; 6 for 184; 7 for 158; 8 for 179; 9 for 182; 10 for 202. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Sig. Williams ....10 Capt. Mirehouse .14 0 A. H. Musson ...22.1 4 60 Anstruther .....17 4 88 United Services—1st Innings. A. L. Birt (R.A.), c Wood, b Beck .....

Sig. Williams (R.C.S.), McLellan ..... Mid. Macfarlan (R.N.), c Sayer, b McLellan ...... A. H. Musson (R.A.), b Beck Lt. Villiers (R.N.), b Beck .. Lt. Watson (R.N.), b Beck ...

Capt. Wales (S.W.B.), b McLellan ..... Capt. Barry (R.A.), c Ride b Richardson ..... Lt.-Comdr. Mundy (R.N.), c Sayer, b Duckitt ..... Lt Anstruther (R.E.), run out

Capt. Mirehouse (Glosters),

6 for 61; 7 for 67; 8 for 92; 9 and sought to improve myself. A for 106; 10 for 114.

EOWLING ANALYSIS. Owen Hughes ... 3 . 0 McLellan ......... 8 82 Richardson ..... 4 0. 18 Duckitt ..... 3.1 0 11 Hong Kong C.C.—2nd Innings.

J. E. Richardson, c. Wales, b -Mirehouse ..... G. R. Sayer, b Anstruther ... E. J. R. Mitchell, st. Birt, b L. T. Ride, .. c - Mirehouse, b

Mundy H. Owen Hughes, not out .... E. R. Dückitt, not out Extras (B5, LB3, WB2)...

Total (for 4 wkts., dec.) 210 R. M. Wood did not bat. Fall of Wickets:-1 for 28; for 180; 8 for 189; 4 for 192. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Anstruther ..... 6 -0 27 \*Musson ..... 9 1 46 Villiers ..... 6 0 25 Mirehouse ..... 7: 0 42 Williams ..... 6 1. 17 \* bowled one wide ball.

United Services 2nd Innings. A. L. Birt, b McLellan Sig. Williams, c Griffiths, b McLellan Mid. Macfarlan, l.b.w., Duckitt

A. H. Musson, c and b Beck

Lt. Villiers, c. Owen Hughes, b Beck Capt Wales, run out Lt. Watson, b Beck Anstruther, c. Wood, b Owen Hughes Lt.-Comdr. Mundy, c. Wood, b Capt Barry, not out

Capt. Mirchouse, not out

### DUNDEE UNITED PROCEED.

Defeat Queen of South After Three Attempts.

AT GLASGOW.

London, Yesterday. In the second round replay of the Scottish Cup match between Dundee United and the Queen of the South at Glasgow, Dundee won by the odd goal in three after three

### GENE TUNNEY COMEBACKS.

Why He Will Not Take the Ring Again.

OTHER INTERESTS.

Interviewed by Harry Grayson, of the Californian "Knockout," Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, gave the following views on champions returning to the ring:-

Gene Tunney was on the longdistance telephone, and the operator on the other end of the telephone could not catch his name. Tunney spelled it out-"TUNNEY. used to box; perhaps that will help you to identify me."

He smiled when asked if there is a possibility of his being stampeded by the recent comeback parade—Dempsey, Firpo and Leonard. Why, even old Tham Langford and Joe Jeanette renewed twenty-five-year-old feud in Boston the other night. It would PAY and PAY this fellow to take other whirl.

"I'm happy now," replied Tun ney, who three years ago retired as a heavyweight champion in full stride---"ever so happy, and ] might not be if several robust sparring partners were jarring my head with left hooks and rights.

"Naturally, I have the urge now and then. Fighting was my life for so long that it is only natural should sometimes want to return. 20 I am confident I could give a good account of myself, but never willmake the attempt. When I quit,

"It might be different if it were 18 a case of supporting my family, or something like that. I weigh, 21 13.12, scarcely more than I scaled 9 against Tom Heeney, and you don't see me bobbing, do you?

2 "You see, I have other things to Extras (B5 LB1) ...... 8 interest me, while most boxers --- have only their boxing, and so are Total ..... 114 uncomfortable and bored if they Fall of Wickets:-1 for 6; 2 for retire. I did not devote all my 29; 3 for 30; 4 for 52; 5 for 60; time to boxing, but made friends am now too busy managing my affairs to think of returning to the O. M. R. W. ring, even if I cared to. My work

lies along differentelines now." Continuing (the "Knockout" says); Tunney stated: "While nèver a dunce, Dempsey is smarter outside the ring than he was in it. Few know mob psychology the way he does, and his present tour and 55 talk is just another gesture to keep 16 his name fresh in the public's mind."

Tunney, rates Max Schmeling mighty good fighter, but not a great 82 one, and would give Mickey Walker a splendid chance against him if they met next Summer. He thought Walker beat Jack Sharkey, whom he dismissed as "a terrible fellow without rhythm R. H. Griffiths, A. C. Beck; D. or timing." The Toy Bull-McLellan, H. J. Armstrong, and dog outboxed and outgamed the gob, in his opinion. "It will take a fencer like Tommy Loughran, who also has a punch, to bother Walker," said/Tunney, "and wouldn't it be remarkable if a little fellow like Mickey won the heavyweight title? 10 If I know as little of the art of boxing as Schmeling, I would hesitate to take on a fellow as large as Primo Carnera.

"Say," he said, turning suddenly who is that writer who persists in referring to me as James J. Tunney, formerly Gene? It's a nice way of inferring that I wear a high hat. You know I always have been and always will be Gene to everybody. Why, the name Gene Turbey even appears on my stationery."

Fall of Wickets .-- 1 for 2; 2 for 14 87; 8 for 48; 4 for 70; 5 for 89; 8 for 98; 7 for 118; 8 for 118; 9 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

24 McLellan .... 12 0 89 Extras (B20, LB2, NB2, 10wen Hughes 15/24)

\*bowled two no balla. t bowled one wide ball.

## MAJESTIC.

TO-DAY TO THURSDAY

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### Gberland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The trouble between Japan and China took definite form on January 29, when Japanese forces swooped down upon Chapei, a suburb of Shanghai, Exclusive detailed reports of the clash are chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The last match in the 1931-1932 series of Triangular Rugby football matches proved a great struggle for supremacy between the Army and Navy fifteens at Sookunpoo on January 30. The Navy, greatly weakened by calls on their more prominent players, had to fight hard to retain their unbeaten record, but they just managed it.

The Royal Navy have thus won the Rugby Challenge Cup for the ninth time since its inception in 1910. Their last victory was in 1929. A full report is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A Children's Winter Party, organised by the Dockyard Recreation Club was held on January 30, in the Sail Loft of the Dockyard, and the children of members of the Club had a very enjoyable time. A report of the party is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL,

. The 26th annual general meeting of the St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was held in the Church Hall on January 28, over which the Vicar (the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A.) presided.

The Vicar reviewed the Church's activities, and stated that the suggestion thrown out at last year's annual meeting of a Fund for the renovation of the organ, was taken up by the Church Council, and carried to a successful issue.

The annual meeting of the St. John's Cathedral was held in the Cathedral Hall on January 29, the Dean presiding. In his review, the Dean referred to a year of financial difficulty. Reports on both these meetings are furnished in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL,

In the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on January 31, Miss Edith Mabel Booth was married to Capt. Maurice Rickard Burke, R.A.M.C., the Rev. Father O'Brien officiating. Also, in the Union Church, Miss Flora Wan became the bride of Mr. Li Shu-fong, of 2, Tramway Path. Both ceremonies are reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL,

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SENOR ZAMORA.

Incidents in His Career.

The outstanding figure in Spain at the moment is undoubtedly Don Niceto Alcala Zamora, first President of the second Spanish Republic. Born 54 years ago in the country town of Priego, in the hilly eastern part of Andalusia, where endless olive groves alternate with wheat fields, Zamora comes of a modest family of small landowners. He soon showed such aptitude that at the age of seventeen he had already passed his first examination in the University of Granada.

His family made an effort to send him to Madrid to take his dector's degree, and for two years, he lived in a modest boarding house at three pesetas daily until he passed his examination with honours. He was then 22 years tained him a Civil Service post, attached to the Council of State, at the salary of 215 pesetas monthly (approximately £7 sterling at that time).

His first act on obtaining a position was to marry Dona Pura Castillo, the daughter of a neighbouring family in his native village, and he recalls that the rent he paid for a flat in those days was but 55 pesetas a month. In the lawyer, in addition to carrying out

his official duties. Under the tutelage of Count promise you felicity," he said, "but Now the midinettes are silent. Carolina, in the province of Jaen, and it will inquire into responsi- and discharged girl apprentices. in 1906. His powers as an orator, and a certain directness of aim in the delivery of attacks on various, Governments brought him into public notice. He became a Minister for the first time in 1917, and held portfolios on several ocof Senor Garcia Prieto in 1923 he

about to happen. Opposition to the Regime.

But, despite his ability and his ing on one hand, his white hair overdrafts. oratory, Zamora differed very little contrasting sharply with his tanin sum total from dezens of other politicians. No particular achieve drawn back over prominent teeth; district of Paris every street and leader of Spain. It needed the ness. Dictatorship 'to stir him out of ! himself. In constant opposition to to speak, he would rise deliberate-ly-fitted apartments in the Bois de that regime, he was an active sym- ly and develop his argument, in Boulogne are unoccupied. tempts to bring it to an end. From reform, he became convinced of the the House by sheer force of the Riviera. the throne.

On April 14, 1930, while other refused to accept his view that the charged sixty servants. politicians were perplexedly won- Jesuit Order should not be dis- The great department stores are dering what attitude to adopt to solved, and he left the Cabinet, ac- so short of customers that half-athe Berenguer Government, Zamora | companied by Miguel Maura, the dozen idle saleswomen now overproclaimed himself a republican, Home Secretary. amid the frantic applause of 20,000 listeners in the bull-ring of Valencia. From then onwards he be difficult to imagine anyone more Glitter Outside, But-Galan's precipitate start.

PRINCE

NEW FASHION.

Spotted Ties.

spots. Ties-whether cravats, bows

or knots-betray a kind of "feverish

complexion." This, at least, is the

view of a writer in The Tailor and

Cutter who attended the private

male may ultimately wear a suit of

Harlequin!

"Why should woman, have a

at Burlington House.

The writer says:

has suddenly arisen. since Victorian days has there been tie or in despair.

for a truce of a few days.

coat-by day or night."

did not win approval. Frenchman who, with top hat and which once thrived in its narrow The Prince of Wales, when he tail coat, flamed out in a red tie. streets hardly a score remain open, wore a scarf with white spots, He stood before the portrait of and these are half abandoned. started a new fashion which young Madame de Pompadour, and I There is a final criterion by men have taken up with enthusiasm. thought she, with her exquisite which to judge of the disappearing All neckwear is breaking into taste, looked most reproachfully in galeties of Paris.

his direction. "There were also a few Britons, ing." otherwise correctly clad, who They successively migrated from wore brown woollies! They are ad- Constantinople to Vienna, from vised to tuck such informal com- Vienna to Berlin, and from Berlin view of the French Art Exhibition forters inside their trousers, and to Paris in the wake of the great

"If this sort of thing increases it It is no use preaching the dignity ... The Tocsin Has Sounded. is suggested that the fashionable of labour if the pleasures of idle- As each European capital in turn ness are to be flaunted before the succumbed to the prevailing

monopoly of fur or other contrast. No wonder Paris is pessimistic. Paris, and their restaurants, their ing collars to her coats? A pleas. The reasons are not far to seek theatres, and their cabarets thrived ing feature of men's overcoats at The considerable decline in French for several years. the exhibition was the number of prosperity is, of course, one of Now the tocsin-has sounded and decorative collars. The fall in tourist traffic is their turn has come. "A delightful addition to an over- another."

coat, specially one with a velvet Paris to-day is as respectable collar, is a small bunch of violets. and virtuous and as distinctly dull (Continued at foot of preceding Fortunately, there is a growing in- as any provincial city.

### PARIS GAY NO LONGER.

Big Hotels and Stores Half Empty.

TOURIST SLUMP.

The remarkable scenes in prison, where crowds flocked daily to pay Paris is "the Gay City no longer. their respects to the imprisoned leaders of the attempted rising; ing Standard" correspondent tells 1930, and forty-two in 1929. For the effort of Alfonso to obtain the how the decline in French prosco-operation of Zamora and others perity and the slump in tourist in a Government to be headed by traffic have brought to an end the age has been thirty-two, so that Don Jose Sanchez Guerra; and the reign of reckless expenditure which the current year's mortality has Lord Hyndley; Sir E. H. Lamb, as final trial and acquittal of the once made the city supreme among been below the average. prisoners were all episodes which the world's pleasure capitals. brought Zamora more and more in- Paris has changed almost beyond

as he was, conservative enough to ten, five or even two years ago. be a guarantee against any com- All the sparkle and animation munistic experiments and liberal has gone, and the amusement and enough to inspire full confidence in hotel caterers are in despair. i the radical elements, he stood out I am told, for example, that

us the indicated leader of the re- dozen of the leading hotels in Paris' are not doing between them the normal business of onc. A Dramatic Interview.

Spain can have been so dramatic hotels are more than half empty, at the age of 81, leaving no heir. also conferred on Sir Robert Newas the brief interview between The staffs, although reduced, are Lord Knutsford, who achieved such Count Romanones and Zamora in idle. Princely suites are going old. A further examination ob- the early afternoon of April 14 of begging and the prices of ordinary remarkable distinction as Treasurlast year, when the country was rooms have been drastically re- er of the London Hospital, died in seething with excitement after the duced, but still they remain unoc- that institution in July, and was Lord Mamhead and Lord Conway. republican triumphs in the munici- cupied. pal elections. Face to face with

The Only Guests. his former political protege, Some friends of mine, who visit-Romanones pleaded for a respite, ed Paris, had the Zamora was magnificently cate- guests in an hotel of 300 rooms.

gorical. "Don Alfonso must leave The quarter of Paris in which Madrid before nightfall, or we can-depression stares the observer most not answer for his personal dramatically in the face is that in safety," he said. Yet a few hours which many fashionable dressfree and-easy way which is typical later he was almost humble in tone makers and jewellers have their of the Spanish civil servant, when, as Head of the Republican headquarters. In ordinary times, Zamora was able to practise as a Government, he spoke into a micro- this quarter—the Bond Street area words. "The Republic cannot laughter of the midinettes.

Romanones, he entered politics, it will strive to bring back to Leading dressmakers have ruthbeing returned as Deputy for La Spain respect for law and justice, lessly cut down their wage bills bilities and carry out administra- In all countries the jewellery

trade is perhaps the best index to As head of the Government, his prosperity. unswerving faith in the new re- In Paris the jewellery trade is

gime, his nervous impatience at nearly dead. any difficulties which threatened to Several establishments have retard its consolidation, and his closed their doors, and a bank casions. A member of the Cabinet | faculty for smoothing out difficul- manager tells me that the strong ties stood out particularly. He rooms of the Paris banks are bursthad some premonition of what was could best be appreciated sitting at ing with the unrealisable assets of the head of the Government bench jewellers whose mortgaged stocks in the Cortes. With his head rest- have been seized to meet heavy

Uncccupied Flats.

ned complexion, the upper lip In the fashionable residentia ment pointed to him as a future he would listen with rigid intent- almost every building offer expensive flats to let. When the moment came for him Hundreds of new and luxurious-

pathiser with the different plots slow decisive tones, mellowed by a Wealthy Frenchmen have been which were prepared in vain at soft Andalusian accent. Later, forced to cut down their establishgathering force and eloquence, he ments, sell their race-horses and

being a supporter of constitutional would impose the logical course on hunters, and close their villas on necessity of removing Alfonso from rhetoric. Nearly always he got I know one Frenchman of interhis way, but the House definitely national repute who recently dis-

> whelm the casual client with Now he is back in office as Pre-'obsequious attentions; when a year

sident of the Republic. It would ago she would have been ignored. maintained a faith, almost mystic suited to the task. For he is a The Christmas illuminations in its character, in the ultimate product of the Republican move-were never more brilliant, more intriumph of the Republic. This ment; he is part of the Republic genious and more colourful. The faith was not dimmed by the His own modest personality is sub- fronts of these stores are a glitterfailure of the December plot, which merged and dominated by the per- ing kaleidoscope of moving colours, after Commandant sonality of the new Spain which but the crowd watch from the outside and not from the inside. Behind the well-stocked windows the

> sale-rooms are half empty. Manaclination to wear buttonholes. Never gers and floor walkers are apathesuch a demand for a flower in the As for Montmartre, it is dead. The brightly illuminated hillsides

But everyone at the exhibition which never slept have become a | wilderness. - ' "One cannot commend the Of the several hundred cabarets

It is that the Russians are learn-

cover them up with a waistcoat." wave of galety which followed the Armistice. The hand the second

spotted-dog design and even rival eyes of the community.-Dr. Dow- malady of economic depression the nby. Russians departed in search of prosperity. They came at last to

column.)

### THE PEERAGE IN 1931

### EXTINCTIONS AND CREATIONS.

Low Rate of Mortality.

During the past year twenty- of Carrick, Lord Hindlip, and Lord three peers have died, a number Downe. In a special message an "Even- which compares with thirty-one in the last five years the annual aver-

Earl Russell, Under-Secretary of to the limelight. Skilled politician recognition to those who knew it State for India in the late Labour Government, died suddenly at Mar- who had been M.P. for Woolwich seilles in March, and was succeeded by his, brother, the Hon. Berta rand Russell, F.R.S. Lord Stam-Secretary to the King from 1901, Few scenes in the history of This fact is self-evident, for the died in April at St. James's Palace, den of Ickornshaw; peerages being succeeded by his twin brother. Lord Stanley of Alderley, who was were three extinctions, as Lord Governor of Victoria during the Wittenham, Lord Stamfordham, war, and had rendered great ser- and Lord Bateman did not leave lar experience of being the only vices as Chairman of the East heirs to succeed them in title. Africa Joint Committee, died in Balancing creations and extinc-London at the age of fifty-five. tions, the number of peers was in-Lord Delamere, pioneer and leader creased by four. The Earldom of of the white settlers in Kenya, died Orford again became extinct on of heart failure at Nairobi at the the death of that peer in Septemage of sixty-one.

> throughout the Afghan Campaign ber of peers was not affected. of 1878-80, and the South African | Among the Scottish representa-Registrar of the Privy Council | recently elected to serve in place from 1887 to 1896; Lord Galway: of Viscount Falkland, who had Lord Glenavy, late chairman of retired, and the Earl of Lauderdale 5 the Irish Free State Senate, and was chosen in place of his late a former Lord Chancellor of father.

> Savile, for many years a notable Perowne, who already had a seat world; Lord Trent, well remember- ford, was translated to the Bishoped as Sir Jesse Boot; Lord Wen- ric of Worcester in succession to lock, one of the small band of the late Dr. Pearce. clerical peers; the Earl of Tanker- Three of the peers who succeedville; the Earl of Lauderdale, a ed to titles during the year are Scottish representative peer; the minors-Lord Savile, born in 1919, Earl of Oxford, a great traveller Lord Walpole (successor to Lord and sportsman, Lord Wraxall, for Orford) 1913, and Lord Wraxall, two periods as Col. Gibbs, Conser- 1928. Four peers come of age vative Whip in the House of Com- next year-Lord Selby, February mons, and Treasurer of the House- 16, the Earl of Warwick, March 4, hold; Lord Forres, who as Mr. Ar- Viscount Bridport, May 22, and chibald Williamson was for years Viscount Long, September 14. a member of the House of Com- The result of all the changes is

Seven Peerages Created.

Seven peerages were created during the year. Four were announced with the New Year Honours and were bestowed respectively on Sir J. S. Windley, as Lord Rochester; Sir W. Plender, as Lord Plender; and Sir E. Rutherford as Lord Rutherford. In the month of March, Mr. Henry Snell, East from 1922 was created a peer as Lord Snell, on becoming Under-Secretary of State for India. Last month, among, the "resignation" honours, consequent on the change of ministry, Mr. Snowden was created a peer, as Viscount Snowman, who had represented Exeter in the Commons and Sir Martin Conway, who had been member for Bath, with the respective titles of As against these creation there

ber, but the Baronies of Walpole Other peers who passed away passed to a distant cousin, who during the year included Lord [thus became entitled to a seat in phone to a Spain hanging on his of Paris—is mirthful with the gay Ellenberough, who had served the Lords, so that the total num-

war; Lord Wittenham, who was live peers the Earl of Rothes was

Ireland; Lord Dunleath: Lord On the Episcopal Bench, Dr. figure in sport and in the social in the House as Bishop of Brad-

mons, and at one time Financial that the membership of the House Secretary to the War Office; Lord is increased to 755, excluding Listowel, Lord Bateman, the Earl minors.

### OFFICE NOTICE. POST

The despatch of mails via Siberia has been discontinued until further notice. Mails will be despatched generally via Suez but if a quicker route should from time to time offer it will be utilised.

As from 2nd February no pa cels for Shanghai and North China can be accepted until further notice.

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### The Consular Report.

The Consular Body, which was commissioned to report on the Shanghai -incident, has submitted its finding to the League of Nations, and Dr. W. W. Yen, the to the waste paper basket. Chinese delegate at Geneva, has lost no time in requesting that a meeting of the Council should be summoned forthwith to consider that report and incidental-

The report, according to the brief summary cabled by Reuter gers and mail is due here toissue, discloses nothing that is will berth at the Kowloon Wharf. not known, nothing that has not Europe at 6 p.m. on the 10th inst. thing that takes us any forrader. The compilers of the report, in list of warships in port that destroy-The compilers of the report, in as Keppel, Wild Swan and Verity signs that Victorian literature, like Mellon, Secretary to the U.S. Treating are not in harbour. It was explain- Victorian art, is "staging a come-sury. written, and that when the ink that they went out this morning for first-class "authors who remain out foreign Governments, except "rethe impression gained from the the North. particulars of the report that have come to hand.

The report ascribes the origin of the trouble at Shanghai to Japanese activities churia, and, in turn, ascribes hatred of the Chinese. So the Dr. and Mrs. Clift had a large forced upon young people at school. rage, he killed his wife.

boycott of Japanese goods. ceases. And this is the report, much appreciated. Curiously enough, the author who upon which time and some energy In the village special meetings has most consistently kept his public has been expended in a state of were held by the Baptist Mission during the past forty years is emergency, and upon which the in a tent, Rev. King also conduct. Kipling.

League of Nations has been dates being admitted to member. THE FORMING OF CHARACT awaiting, in order to discuss ship and companion service. The

Over the Manchurian Affair, was taken off the rim and the old which I never alters. This midrathy when a seamen named the League of Nations cannot. Suit Tai took his place. No May was syppled by Dr. Triest ones by any stretch of the imaginal changed hands. Miss again changed hands. Miss tion, be said to have had a place seem who was one of the press. It stands less chaics of swher. The consulting that papers are the consulting tha

already disclosed, if it offers no that this tendency will gather constructive suggestions his to "There is considerable activity at" what ought to be done to bring present in the Walter Scott marto an end a state of affairs, which ket," a London bookseller told a may yet precipitate a crisis, the Morning Post representative, "and like of which can best be left to increase considerably during the President Hoover's moratorium. States. purpose it will serve, consign it

### News in Brief.

ly a host of other relative matam: was 94; and at 4 p.m. 95. yesterday was 59. Humidity at 10

The s.s. Gange from Shanghai' and published elsewhere in this morrow morning at 8 a.m. and

It will be noticed from to-day's nothing to do with the trouble it

### CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Cheung Chau, Yesterday. There was a large influx of visithese to the boycott of Japanese tors, during the Chinese New goods, which inflamed Japanese opened up for occupation. Negopublic opinion and engendered in tiations are under way for the breasts enmity and sale of another property.

prime cause, according to the house party and on Sunday two Since the War, boys and girls at services were conducted. The school have been encouraged to fol-Shanghai Consular Body, is the morning meeting was conducted low their own inclinations and to by Rev. Stott, who, with a new read whatever books appeal to them. Having traced the "disease" missionary, Rev. G. A. Hook, start The works of writers such as Scott motive they think you are questionup river for Nanning to-night. In no longer suffer from the stigms of ing their honesty. to its source, the report proceeds the evening Dr. Clift gave an ad- being labelled school classics, and to describe its outward manifes dress. At both services Mr. John a new generation of readers has tations. But, seemingly, there it Braga played the music for the grown up capable of appreciating

tanew the situation and define tinued throughout the week

ome line of action.

For some reason the Jarge ferry finished at the age of four after Over the Manchurian Affair, was taken of the run and the old was revealed by Dr. Ernest Jones, lie League of Nations cannot, Sun Tai took his place. No. 88

## 120 WARSHIPS FOR

Craft.

10-YEAR PLAN.

pletion of sixteen ships, at present Treasury, pointed out particularly Mr. Salomon Levinson, the great being constructed at the cost of that Britain's debt to the United American lawyer, whom M. Briand \$91,500,000. They will include States is reckoned in gold, while once referred to as the "real seven eight-inch gun vessels 10,000 tons.

## A RETURN TO THE

## Reading Public.

the scarcity of outstanding postwar authors members of the general public are finding fresh reading matter in the neglected works of Victorian authors.

has been a marked increase in the sale of books by a number of leading Nineteenth Century "writers who! seemed to have gone out of fashion, contains nothing more than that and it is believed in the book trade

"Since the War there has also favour a moratorium for more to another. The war and its un-

nowadays for people who have deal with the question of cancella- lowest point, Lowest open air temperature hitherto neglected Macaulay to tion.

of people who have recently bought ment Conference, which actually ing spell in debts and reparations, of the popularity which he enjoyed is a chance of immediate recovery. conferences, of the tariff question

readers are recruited for the most the conference if the home Govpart from the lower middle-classes, ernments stick to their present Thackeray on the other hand, is as policies." popular as ever, although he appeals to only a limited circle of readers. Meredith out of Favour.

George Eliot," the same bookseller explained, "and such" demand his

"Another author who is still in Husband Kills His Wife-And Goes an eclipse is Stevenson. His works of adventure are as popular with young people as ever; but on the whole he is too much of a preacher pared his supper John Nizansky, to appeal to modern readers. former

popularity which some of the more imprisonment. "stodgy" Victorian authors are en- Nizansky returned home and joying is that they are no longer found no supper ready. In a fit of demolished the mast, and they drift-

### UNITED STATES.

## Replacing Obsolete

A Bill providing for a ten-year new warships costing \$616,250,000 States Government will announce able in gold dollars. is being introduced in the its willingness to revise War Debts "With the & at par the British House of Representatives, announc- along with Reparations. ed Mr. Vinson, Chairman of the "If we cancel Reparations and order to pay us \$159,500,000. Naval Committee of the House. All War Debts and reduce armaments With sterling at the rate at which vessels, except itwo mircraft car- there is a chance of immediate re- it was sold on December 10 it

has been approved by the Navy interview with the Daily Herald. increased by almost half." Board, also provides for the com- Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the

## VICTORIANS.

## Changed Tastes of the

While some critics are deploring

During-the past few years there

been a greatly revived demand for than one year,

before the War, and to-day his It is no use sending delegates to by all nations interested.

of favour. "There is very little demand for books by Meredith or by

there is appears to be decreasing.

### WAR DEBTS IF THE NATIONS DISARM

### U.S. SENATOR SAYS MORATORIUM IS NOT ENOUGH.

other countries' debts to Britain father of the Kellogg Pact," is in are calculated in sterling.

is notifying debtor countries that by the nations to remove the "war they will not be expected to make mess" from among the problems the heavy payments which would which beset the world. have been due but for the Hoover moratorium.

Europe is the ability of France who opposed the temporising and Germany to get together on a theories which arose out of M. reasonable programme enabling Lavai's visit, would favour, and Germany to live," said Senator has favoured, a complete cancella-Borah, discussing world economic tion of both debts and reparations. problems with the Daily Herald, "President Hoover would not go correspondent.

for Treaty revision, but let us method, of dealing with creditors. leave that now. What may be A debtor may not be able to pay done in connection with Repara- debts in full, but it is almost untions and Disarmament rests al- heard of to ask for debts to be most exclusively with France. Giving n Chance.

has hitherto maintained it is diffi- I asked creditors to cancel. cult to see how any practical programme for the recovery of Europe out Europe's difficulties, to American be worked out. The whole ca, means appeasement between world awaits with the deepest an- France and Germany. Great Brixiety her present consideration of tain would, I believe agree to any a programme."

imagination, the League should next few months, especially in view He said: "I favoured the granting not waste any more valuable time of the fact that the centenary of of the moratorium for one year to over it, and, for all the useful next year. Scott's death is to be celebrated give Europe a chance to adopt a piecemeal settlements that don't

sales of the Brontes have also in- where a moratorium adjustment, world conditions. Therefore, the based on capacity to pay, will not general scheme must reduce these There is, again, a tendency mend troubles. It seems we must obstacles and burdens to their

Britain's Burden.

parations payments which are not is the greater question."

There seems every hope that at being collected at all this year, the general economic conference and are not likely to be collected programme of construction of 120 to be held shortly, the United in full next year, are payable in sterling, but her debt to us is pay-

riers, are designed to replace over- covery," said Senator Borah, would take £48,100,000, or an in-Chairman of the Senate Foreign crease of £15,300,000. The burden Mr. Vinson's programme which Relations Committee, in a special on the British taxpayers would be

London on holiday. He gave me The United States Government his views as to what can be done

He said: Senator Borah, Chairman of The key to better conditions in the Foreign Relations Committee,

so far and neither would I. Can-"I still believe in the necessity collation is not a helpful word or cancelled altogether. I have represented scores of debtors in the "If she maintains the course she last 25 years, but never once have

"Of course, the straightening programme of liquidation accept-Mr. Borah was questioned on able to France and the United

Lower the Burdens.

the works of Jane Austen, and the "We have reached the point cent. of the cause of the present

read him, and I know several cases "I favour awaiting the Disarma- would necessarily entail a breathis an economic conference. With- and, during that spell, there could, "Dickens, however, has lost some out reduction of armaments, there be international consideration, by

"If it is not known-I think it should be known—that there is not a ghost of a chance of any programme of substantially reducing "No recommendation made by the debts owing to American un-Mr. Hoover carries any implica- less Europe drastically cuts down While there are unmistakable tion of debt cancellation," said Mr. its armament. With any such reduction of armament. With any such reduction of armaments America would have to keep steps.

### SUPPER WAS NOT READY. OF PLENTY.

To Gaol For 20 Years.

Because his wife had not preaged 41, of Schenectady, New York Pete Decote and Edward Harrison, One of the reasons given for the is now serving sentence of 20 years'

Ten Years Ago. Prom the Chine Mall" of reprusry w, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5%.

That the activities of the seamen n Hong Kong have not been entirely suppressed was shown by case heard at the Marine Court, before Commander C. W. Beckwith this morning when a saaman named

## STARVING IN THE MIDST

"This question of disarmament

Moral—Remember The

Two Pasadena college students, recently set sail for Catalina Island in a sloop loaded with canned food. ed for two days before being res-

When found they were starving, because, although they had plenty of canned food, they had forgotten a tin-opener.

The Muse of the talkies is not the Muse of the stage. The Hon. Anthony Asonith



Take a little with your cheese.

### **TEMPERED** BAD

IF THEY WANT TO WRITE SATIRES." WHY DON'T THEY FIND. SOMETHING WORTH ATTACKING?

(By J. B. Priestley.)

be so deplorably bad-tempered. They | and critics they dislike. spend far too much time abusing one another. Some of them have tain fellow poets have inflicted apparently decided to live by ex- upon Mr. Campbell, but you would hibiting one another's dirty wash- imagine from his furious on-

laugh was heard. There were inexcusable, to my mind, because I savage whispers in corners. Never do not feel there is behind it the have I been in a room so charged | wide and impersonal indignation of with hate. Apparently each poet | the genuine satirist, but only pique thought that he and his one or two and petty spite. friends had been lured into a house crammed with charlatans. You would have thought that the Muse | These bad-tempered poets of ours was lying dead upstairs. (Perhaps who turn satirists, instead of using she was). Since then I have never; their wit and wealth of imagery in sought the company of these happy the service of humanism to attack children of song. I like a little the spawning tyrannies and idiocies good temper after dinner.

### In A Bad Way.

Poetry is at present in a bad way. Never, I suppose, since there was auch a thing as English Literature has poetry received so little attention from the public as it is receiving now. It is not bought, not read, not discussed, as it used to be. So far as we are living on poetry at all, we seem to be living on our capital. A young poet in these days has a very poor time of it; he might almost as well set up as a crossbowman or a lute-mender. On this ground, he may be excused some bad temper. It is not amusing when you create something, with sweat and blood, in agony and exultation, only to find everybody yawning in your face. (That must be why some contemporary versi fiers avoid the sweat and blood, and get their own yawns in first).

This means, however, that young poets are now companions in distress. They are all in the same boat. But instead of seeing them pulling for the shore together, we frequently find them hitting one another on the head with the cars. The latest exhibition of poetical bad temper-and there have been several this year alone—is provided by Mr. Roy Campbell in "The Georgiad." Mr. Campbell is a young South African poet, whose gusto and command of a gorgeous sense of imagery, seen at their best in "The Flaming Terrapin," very quickly attracted attention. He was considered almost at once what some reviewers, in a mysterious and rather sinister fashion, like to call "a writer to be reckoned with."

Bad Temper. energetic rhymed couplets, might be really good novelist. She writes called a satire, but it could also be ] called an explosion of bad temper and an orgy of bad taste. Here are a few lines of it, chosen with one eye on the law of libel: But cursed be poetesses, thin or

Who give these dinners of eternal novel that can be enjoyed at lelsure.

latest plays.

Where of the Hawthornden the

There is a great deal of it in this son's 'Nelson' in this season's strain, in which ame Campbell gallery of historical portraits.

WAGE LIMITATION IN RUSSIA:

to prosecution as criminals it frow disregard these orders.

As a result of the request for an increase in wages to meet the higher cost of illustrations and increase in wages to meet the higher cost of illustrations and increase in wages to meet the higher cost of illustrations and increase in wages to meet the higher cost of illustrations and increase in wages to meet the higher cost of illustrations and illustrations of workers individually an illustration in the higher cost of illustrations and illustrations of workers individually an illustration in the higher cost of illustrations and illustrations of workers individually an illustration in the higher cost of illustrations and illustrations of workers individually an illustration in the higher cost of illustrations and illustrations are individually an individual in the same cost of illustrations and illustrations and illustrations are individually an individual in the same cost of illustrations and illustrations are individually an individual in

Poets have frequently been shouts with rage at the very ed hands. quarrelsome fellows. There were thought of literary week-end parties tremendous feuds among the Eilza- or poetical dinners. They seem to bethan dramatists. The age of me very light subjects for such Dryden and Pope was an age of heavy-weight satire. If Mr. Campelaborate literary quarrels. Even bell does not enjoy these functions the Romantics, divided as they were he should be what the rest of us by political opinion, could rage do, namely, plead a previous engageagainst one another. Nevertheless, ment or the pressure of work. it seems to me stupid that so many Young poets are not compelled by of our younger poets now should law to be the guests of poetesses

I do not know what injuries cerslaught upon them that they had The gloomiest party I ever was stoned him through the streets. His at was a party given by a poet attack is too clumsy and bludgeonmainly for other poets. We stood ing to be really deadly, but he about in a dim-lit room, sipping | mauls them in the most offensive sour hock. Everybody looked sus- manner, outraging decency in his piciously at everybody else. Not a stride. His offence is all the more

### Cafe Squabbles.

That, in fact, is the trouble. of this world, merely ask us to take sides in some squabble of a small literary coterie. It is hole-in-thecorner satire, simply a row in a

cafe. When Byron retorted so savagely upon Southey he did at least see Southey as the apologist Lassetor's Reef, in Central Austraof a rotten political and social system, and not merely a a fellow poet whose had once snubbed him at a

If poets feel in the mood for indulging in savage satire, why can't 150 miles of the clusive reef. they take a good look at the world. and then attack something worth attacking? There are whole Hinden-Wyndham Lewis seems to be Mr. they erect an aerial. raillery, but he, too, shows same fault. He has no sense of proportion. He will write a gigantic satire to score off five people in Chelsen and three in Paris, and conducts mere cafe squabbles public as if he were leading the last

A Good Novelist.

. Meanwhile, the sensible public. which does not care tuppence abou these squabbles, but knows that is living in a world in sad need mending, eagerly awaits some satire that is real satire.

The stream of new books has not dwindled to a mere trickle. Autumn season is over. But there have been a few interesting lastminute arrivals. Chief among the novels is a first novel, "Without My Cloak," by Miss Kate O'Brien, the author of the play "Distinguished Villa." I never saw her play, and so cannot say, what sort of dramatist she will make, but she seems to have "The Georgiad," in rough and been designed by Nature to be a well; she can create character; she has an eye for a scene and a period. Her story is of a comfortable Roman Catholic family in Ireland in the middle of the last century, and our of this (to me) most unpromising

material she has created a good fat Anybody who wants a solid piece Where knife and fork dissect the of historical portraiture should get hold of "Isabella of Spain." It is pers in a busy street of Esna five covered the machine up. He rang And criticism serves for mayon- a welcome change from those historical biographies, recently in fashion, that are neither history Is served as joint or sirloin of the lits author, whoever he is, knows And, succulent to busy tongues as important. It is equally and what is equally and what is equally are interested and successful a

WAGE LIMITATION IN RUSSIA. | to prosecution as criminals if they disregard these orders.

### SHARE MARKET.

### Rates Considerably Reduced.

BUYERS IN EVIDENCE.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states; As will be seen below, there was considerable reduction in rates at this morning's session, but at this level many buyers were in evidence, and a few lots chang-

Hong Kong Bank, \$1,370. Union Insurance, \$400. Benguets, \$111/2. Hong Kong Wharves, \$154/153. Providents (old), \$5: Hotels (old), \$13.90, Lands, \$78½/79. Hong Kong Electrics, \$7534/76. Telephones, \$231/4. Cements (Comb.), \$17.40. Constructions (old), \$5.10, Constructions (new); \$1%.

Buyers. Douglases, \$25. H.K. & Kowloon Wharves, \$153. you." Hotels (Old), \$18%. Hong Kong Lands, \$771/2. Humphreys, \$18. China Estates, \$95. Hong Kong Trams, \$21.10. Star Ferries, \$99: Yaumati Ferries, \$27. Hong Kong Electrics, \$75. Telephones, \$23. Dairy Farms, \$28. Amusements, \$18. Constructions (New), \$1.70.

Sellers. Benguets, \$11%, Cements (Comb.), \$17.60. Hong Kong Ropes, \$16.

### A MYSTERY MESSAGE. Gold Expedition Broken Up.

Has further disaster followed the romantic search for the mystery

According to a message received, the expedition has broken up, while still on the border of Central and Western Australia, within perhaps

Several members of the party, it is stated, are returning to Hermansburg. This will take them perhaps

Campbell's hero. Now Mr. Wynd- Meanwhile, the directors of the ham Lewis has the gift of brilliant Central Australian Gold Exploration Meanwhile, the directors of the Company, in Sydney, are meditating sending a triple-engined A. N. A. plane, in an attempt to save the Brooklands Aerodrome, said that they say, the search will go on. the party was so cryptic that the directors have no knowledge of the

cause of the trouble. that "Bob" Buck, the resolute bush- stated that Hale was employed at man-leader of the expedition, is the school from March to Novemcarrying on with most of the adven- ber 1929 and again later. He was turers, while certain others, includ- there without pay and in exchange ing the two government geologists for his services he received instrucof West Australia, are returning, tion in flying. Apparently the 20 camels of the ex- Superintendent Gooby said that pedition (assuming that those are in a statement to the police Hale still alive) have been shared.

that another remarkable chap- looking at some of the machines. romances in the history of gold\_nirplanes. seeking in Australia. 🤫

### A MOTHER'S MEMORY.

### Recognised Kidnapped Daughter After Five Years.

oung Arab girl, who was kidnapped ter." for domestic slavery, has been resbeen seen or heard of her.

And, succulent to busy tongues as important; he knows what to do poik.

Suffers the martyrdom of knife place beside Mr. Guedalla's "The nother followed the one idea in life?—Yes: And your pair to a hove! in a disreputable one desire is to be a pilot?—Yes. I

## LORD BADEN - POWELL EXPOSES MODERN BLACK MAGIC

Luck Chain Letters Must Stop.

### A FRESH OUTBREAK.

3,000,000 Boy Scouts to Smash an Evil Myth.

Lord Baden-Powell, following a scores of chain letters, and I have fresh outbreak of the chain-letters | torn up every one of them. superstition, issued a warning to all the 3,000,000 members of the know I tear them up, but seem to Boy Scout movement, urging them take a delight in pestering me to smash for ever the black magic with them. I shall continue to of the twentieth century.

chain letter this year. It instructed him to:-

"Make nine copies, and send this chain on within twenty-four hours of receiving it. Woe to you if you take this as a jest and do not pass it on, and so interrupt the chain of luck. Misfortune upon misfortune will bvertake

But the letter followed its forerunners to the wastepaper basket, letter is the silliest, and yet it can and still Lord Baden-Powell con- be one of the most harmful. tinues to enjoy success and happi-

one of the most dangerous of instructions contained in a chain modern times. Sensible people letter." can ignore them, but they have brought misery to neurotic persons who have broken the chain been started by a street singer in and then allowed the fictitious Italy in March last year, and to "curse" to prey on their minds."

jest," said Lord Baden-Powell. "I pine are claimed to be two of the treat it as a gross impertinence eighty "links" said to have been and a nuisance. I have received formed in the chain.

"The writers of these letters break every chain I can, and I He has just received his twelfth ignore their threats of calamity."

. "Calamity, bosh! I have never had any bad luck as the result of breaking a chain letter. I think I have been exceptionally lucky in [ a good many things. Silly But Harmful.

"Stern action should be taken against the writers of these letters, because nervous people recelving them frequently suffer ill-

"Of all superstitions, the chain "A woman recently committed suicide through fear of the conse-The chain letters superstition is quences of not carrying out the

The letter just received by Lord Baden-Powell was stated to have have circulated all over Europe. "I do not treat the letter as a ... Mr. Bernard Shaw and Chalia-

### HUSSAR OF SKIES.

Aeroplanes His "One Idea in Life."

"Evidently Hale wanted thing faster than a horse, and instead of being in the hussars should really be in the Air Force." Mr. Harry Hunt, defending, burg Lines waiting for these satirfrey Hale, aged nineteen, an officer's servant attached to the 11th Hussars, was bound over on a charge of flying and piloting without a certificate and licence. on December 11 a Gypsy Moth This latest wireless mesage from machine landed and the occupants had lunch. They found that the

machine had vanished later. Stanley J. Carver, engineer fitter However, the fact appears to be at Brooklands Flying School,

said that he was walking round any case it appears the aerodrome on December 11 has been added to one A machine landed and he helped to the most extraordinary draw it into line with the other

"With no one about I started up | the airplane and took off," the 10. A good knowledge of the hisstatement continued. "My idea was to fly round Tidworth and back again. I was following the rail- 11. A knowledge of the world's way and flew into some low-lying clouds. When I came out of the clouds I followed the railway birthmark on the body of a line and circled round Winches-

The inspector said that Hale ponsible for her restoration to her added that later he found the mother at Esna, in Upper Egypt. petrol gauge was low and he decid-The child was seized by kidnap ed to land. This he did, and he years ago, since when nothing had up the Brooklands Flying School and told them where the machine But one day the mother chanced was. He had received eight hours "Yockeleely." Other examples in

quarter of the town. The feeling came over you that

The magistrates ordered him to pay three guineas costs.

"We are satisfied," remarked Mr. Wigan, the chairman, "that there was no felonious intent, and that it 5 was more or less a prank."

A charge of tampering with aircraft, which was preferred, was drawn, and the police did not proceed with charges of stealing the airplane, oil, and petrol.

### WHAT SCHOOLS SHOULD PRODUCE

Fourteen Essential Points.

In a Home newspaper, schools come in for severe criticism once again. One correspondent maintains, that few boys can describe the simplest matter lucidly—either verbally or in writing-or marshal facts in logical order. He gives the following fourteen points, which an ideal curriculum must produce, and adds, that such a curriculum would give what was wanted and help to restore the country's prosperity.

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9. Shorthand. tory and geography of all im-

portant countries. important literature. A grounding in

branches of science. A good knowledge of Christianity and some knowledge of other religions. Good appearance.

### SAY "YOOKELEELY."

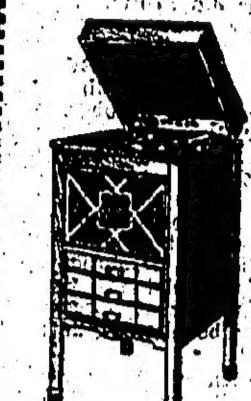
The B.B.C. has solved the ukulele problem. The word is pronounced commended by the Advisory Committee on Spoken English are: Restaurant Restarant Tirade-Tyrayd. Trembone Stress on second syl-

She told the police of her sus you would like to take this machine Discussing the work of the compicions and the girl was identified up?—Yes, by the tell-tale mark on her body. Hale added that he took off in a secretary says. To imagine stain-

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of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., 20, Des Voeux Road C., or to Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 11th February, 1932, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st De-

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from WED-NESDAY, the 3rd February, 1932, to THURSDAY, the 11th February, 1982, both days inclusive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be held ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932 at 12.15 p.m. on the same day and at the same place as and immediately after the before mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution.

ly in the third and partly in the February, the first bell will be rung Curtains, Ceiling and Table Fans, fourth lines of Article 96a of the at 1 p.m., and the first race will be Took Dining Table Bound and tion and the substitution therefor run at 1.30 p.m.

Dollars." AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO days. that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the same purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting and fore mentioned resolution as a Special sure. Resolution.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. ORAPNELL,

27th January, 1932.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY from ferry. GENERAL MEETING of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Telephone No. 21920. Limited, Pedder Street, Victoria. in the Colony of Hong Kong, on quired for local publication. Apply ary, 1982, at 12.15 p.m., immedi- ing the first four days of the ately after the Annual General Meeting. Meeting of the Company, for the purpose of considering and thought fit passing the following Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day resolution as an Extraordinary including tax for all persons, in-

That the Articles of Associa- Gate. tion of the Company, be altered

in manner following:-(a) by deleting the figures closure at \$1.00 per day including \$10,000.00 in the third line tax. of Article 95 (a) of the \$15,000.00.

GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting will be held same time and place on WEDNES-1932, for the purpose of re- and to endorse their names on the ceiving a report of the proceed- passes. Office, No. 8A, Wyndham St. Tele-ings at the above mentioned meet-

> as a Special Resolution. Dated the 28th day of January, stands.

By Order of the Board, L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 27th February, 1932, at 11.80 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending Blst December, 1981.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOS-ED from MONDAY, the 15th February, to SATURDAY, the 27th February, 1932 (both days, inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be register-

By Order of the Board of Directors V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 8th February, 1982.

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### GENERAL NOTICES.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

CCHOOL re-opens FEBRUARY 9. Examination for New Students at 9.30 a.m. For Prospectus The THIRTY-FOURTH ORDIN- dents at 9.30 a.m. For Prospectus ARY YEARLY MEETING of THIS for Boarders and Day-Boys, apply COMPANY will be held at the Office Mr. LI HOI-TUNG, Banker & Co., ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

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Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public En-

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., Company's Articles of As- will not be permitted to operate sociation and substituting within the precincts of The Hong therefor the figures Kong Jockey Club during the Race

Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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> Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary

Hong Kong, 8th February, 1982.

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44-Short for Barous

49-Partaining to the

earth's poles

SI-Welks, as through

38-Decayli.

129-Wanted

N. W. Mexico

22-A corded fabric

25-Had affection; for

29-A vast time-period

35-Foresim bone (pl.)

8-Money-in hand

1-Title Persian rulers 53-Combining form-

## EXCHANGES.

### TO-BAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—
Bank, wire 1/5
Bank, on demand 1/5 1/16
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/5 3/16
Credits, 4 months'
sight 1/6 1/4
Documentary, 4
months' sight 1/6 %
On Paris—
On demand 620
Credits, 4 months
sight 675
On Berlin-
On demand Nom.
On New York-
On demand 24%.
Credits, 60' days' sight 25%
On Bombay—
Wire 93%
On demand 93%
On Calcutta-
Wire 93%
On demand 93%
On Singapore-
On demand 61
On Manila—
On demand 48%
On Shanghai-
On demand \$75
Dollar Par.
On Yokohama-
On demand 671/2
Sovereigns (Bank's
buying rate) 1/6 1/4
Silver (per oz.) 191/4
Bar Silver in Hong
Kong Nom.
Copper Cash Nom.
Copper Cents 1% prem.
Rate of Native In-
terest 8½% D.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 28% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.
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LONDON	EXCH	ANGES
	Rugby,	Yesterday.
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Milan		66%
		14 7/32
Stockholm .		
		18 3/16
Oslo		
Vienna		32 nominal
Prague		1161/2
Helsingfors		224
Montevideo		31 nom.
Lisbon:		
Athens		
Bucharest .		
Rio		4 3/16
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PUZZLE.

VERTICAL (Cont.)

19-A revolutionalist,

24-Partaining to milk

26-Went to age a friend

27-An animal friend of

29-A city in N. Illinois

32-Vanished gradually

35-German for and w

137-Possessive pronoun

42-An anthropold apo-

48-8. W. state of the

82-To rest in a chair,

GA-Postio form of even

|65-Low Latin (abbr.)

53-Polsonous snake,

(pl)

56-To encounter

49-A fit of temper.

45-The cheek-bone

spirite

60-Margin .:

62-Exist

51-To marry

30-The opposite of

84-On account of

zenith

186-To place

44-Griof

1-The lateral part of 47-Place of departed.

17-To 2:10W 18-The LUT

CROSS- WORD

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an export but

our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

61-Poetic form of over

54-Set bounds to

55-Vigor

67-Unfuri

59-To argue

52-Everything

64-Sorrowful

65-Cut with a saw

67-To move swiftly

VERTICAL

2-An archbishop of

3-Parsonal pronoun

6-Flesh of the deer

14-Nice sense of what

(The solution of the above cross-word puszle will oppose for

-Canterbury

B-And: (Latin)

7-Half-an om

8-To be able

9-Worshipped

10-To pile up

ls right

16-Man's name

to-morrows treve along with a new cross word puests,)

68-Not very large

spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

### STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, Feb. 9, 1982. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, February 26, 1932.

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	STOCK	Buy- ers	Sell- era	Sales	Nom.	Pin. year	Last dividend and who	n paid
	Banks.							. 1
٠.	ing Kong Bank\$		, .	1870		-	/TN=+3 ## +P +FS1 = #+3.743	1.00
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d	ercantile Bk., A&B.	•••	***		18 71		Int. 7% aje 1931 lens LiTax	Sep. 8, 31
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	nk of Asia\$	***	***	*1-0	1271	Dec.	\$8 for 2630	Feb. 23, 8
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	nion Ins\$		• • •		1	Dec.	Fin. \$52 bon. \$10 for 1922   \$400	May 19, 8
	hina Underwriters\$	***	•••	100	400			May 29, 8
•	ning Underwitter	468		***	4.62	Dec.	None (Final 69 bonus 43)	PH G
C	hina Fire Ins\$	***			690	Dec.	4 And \$14 for 1929 > - 481	May 29, 8
ы	. K. Fire Ins\$	440		1		n	(Interfig \$3 are 1931) [\$40 and bonus \$10	
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	. K. Steamboats\$			4	28	Dec.	\$1-50 for 1929 None for 1930	Mar. 4.
	do-China (Pref.)\$			1			124 ex. 21-3 on proferred }	June 19, 2
	(Def.)\$	A	1 F16	""	45 92	Dec.	Last Sividend for 194	Per
i	iells Bearer			1	43/11	Dec.	Final 1/6 Coupen No. 18:	July 6, 1
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	angkats (Single) Tls.	***	***		25/-	June	l for year 20-631	Doc, - 8
	hai ExplorationTls.	844	210		2.10	Oct.	T. 0.50 for year \$1-10-27,	May 8, 8
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¥	CHCTACIS COM LIGIDS \$	1 ""	***		4	) ···	40	***
	Docks, Wharves,	1	1					
	Godowns, &c.	1	١,		}	•		
ţ.	I. K. & K. Wharves\$	158		(154)	168	_	89 for 1930	Mar. 19,
	K. & W. Docks\$	-	***		29	Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	Same PA
5	outh Ch. Motors (A) \$	****	***	***	10	Dec.	1	
	*("B")\$ *(''B'')\$	1	***	κ	12	***	110	Pre
Ç	hina Providents (old) \$ (new) \$		444		2.40	Dec.	[10] cents on old] for (93)	April 8,
F	longkewsTls.		***		920	Dec.	Interim T. 3 a/e 1931	Oct. 2,
	. Engineerings Th.			444		Dog.	T. 0.25 for 1930	Mar. 4,
S	hanghai DocksTls.	***		2000	901	Apr.	T. 6 for year 20-1-81	
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	Lands, Hotels & Buildings.				1	(	'	i '
L	I.K. & S. Hir. (old)	182		18.90	ı		48	
5	(new)	***		1 .	181	Dec.	&) cents for 1900	Apr. 16,
ŀ	I.K. Lands\$	773	<b></b>	761/	70)	Dec.	Final #2 making \$4 for 1931 .	Pending
S	hanghai LandsTls.	***	1 ***	•••	80	Dec.	Interim T. 0.30 ate 1923	July 80
1	Humphreys (old)	16	100			Dec.	Street descent	
	,, (new)		***		14 (2) 1	LANCE.	SO COMPLETE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	i Kab Ma
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1	I. K. Realties		***	: ····	11.55	Tien.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 69 cts. fur 1981	Pending
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!	I. K. Realtics			: ····	11.55	Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 69 cts. fur 1981	Pending
(	I. K. Realties	95			11.66	Dec. Feb.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. fur 1981 Interim \$3 a/c year 19-2-52	Pending Jan. 80,
(	I. K. Realtics			•••	11.55	Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. fur 1951 Interim \$0 atc year 19-2-55 T. 0.75 for 1430	Pending Jan. 80, Mar. 19,
1	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.	95	444	, ,eac	11.66	Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 atc year 19-2-55 T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 8-25 for half year 31-19-31	Pending Jan. 80, Mar. 12,
1	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis.  Shanghai CottonTis.	95	***	, ,eac	11.d6	Dec. (Apr. and	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 atc year 19-2-55 T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 5-25 for half year 31-10-31	Pending Jan. 80, Mar. 12,
1	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.	95	***	, ,eac	11.d6	Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 afc year 19-2-2-2 T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 8-25 for half year 31-19-31	Pending Jan. 80, Mar. 12, Dec. —
1	Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis Shanghai CottonTis.  Zoong SingsTis	95	***	, ,eac	11.d6	Dec. (Apr. and	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 atc year 19-2-55 T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 5-25 for half year 31-10-31	Pending Jan. 80, Mar. 12, Dec. —
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1 2	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis.  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways	95	240 240	,	11.55 80±	Dec. Apr. and Oct June	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 afc year 19-2-32 T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 8-25 for half year 31-19-31 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final 6-lets. making \$1 for 198	Pending Jan. 80, Mar. 12, Dec. — Oct. 8,
1 2	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis.  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)	95	***		11.55 80± 11±	Dec. Apr. and Oct June	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 afc year 19-2-32 T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 8-25 for half year 31-19-31 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final 6-lets. making \$1 for 198	Pending Jan. 80, Mar. 19, Dec. — Oct. 8,
1 2 2	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis.  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)	95			11.55 803 113	Dec. Apr. June	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 atc year 19-2-32 T. 0.75 for 1430 T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-31  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31  Final 6 lets. making \$1 for 198 [80 cts. on old) for year [40 cts on new] 30-4-31	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Out. 8,  Pending June 15,
1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Fernes	95		,	11.55 803 113	Dec. Apr. Dec. Apr. Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 atc year 19-2-32 T. 0.75 for 1430 T. 8-25 for half year 81-10-31 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final 6 lets. making \$1 for 198 [80 cts. on old) for year [40 cts on new] 30-4-31 \$5 for 1931	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Out. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  Star Ferrics	95			11.65 80± 11± 15.60	Dec. Apr. and Oct June Dec. Apr. Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 a/c year 19-2-32 T. 0.75 for 1430 T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-31 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final 6 icts. making \$1 for 198 180 cts. on old) for year 140 cts on new) 30-4-31 \$5 for 1931 \$1.50 for 1930	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 28,
1 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Fernes	95		,	11.55 80± 11± 21±	Dec. Apr. Dec. Apr. Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 a/c year 19-2-32 T. 0.75 for 1430 T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-31 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final 6 icts. making \$1 for 198 180 cts. on old) for year 140 cts on new) 30-4-31 \$5 for 1931 \$1.50 for 1930	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Out. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 98,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  Star Ferrics  Yaumati Ferries  China Light (old)	95			11.55 80± 11± 15.60 8	Dec. Apr. Lec. Lec. Sept	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 afc year 19-252 T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final dicts. making \$1 for 198 180 cts. on old) for year 140 cts on new) 30-4-31 \$5 for 1931 \$1.50 for 1930 50 cts. for year 30-9-31	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 98,  Dec. 81,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis.  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferries  China Light (old)  (new)	95 91.10 99 97		(75]	11.65 803 113 15.60 8	Dec. Apr. Lec. Apr. Lec. Dec. Sept. Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 a/c year 19-252  T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 0.80 for year 30-6-31 Final 6 lets. making \$1 for 198 [80 cts. on old] for year [40 cts on new] 30-4-31 \$1.50 for 1930  50 cts. for year 50-0-31	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 28,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,
1 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferries  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electries  Macao  Sandakan Lights	95		(75)	11.55 80± 11± 15.60 8	Dec. Apr. Lec. Lec. Sept	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 a/c year 19-252  T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final 6 lets. making \$1 for 198 [80 cts. on old] for year [40 cts on new] 30-4-31 \$1.50 for 1930 \$2.50 for 1930	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 98,  Dec. 81,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo Cottons Tls.  Shanghai Cotton. Tls.  Zoong Sings Tls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways (old) (new)  Star Ferrics (new)  Star Ferrics (new)  H. K. Electrics (new)	95		(75)	11.55 80± 11± 15.60 8	Dec. Apr. Lec. Lec. Sept. Dec. Lec. Lec. Lec. Lec. Lec. Lec. Lec. L	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$3 afc year 19-2-32  T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final dicts. making \$1 for 198 [80 cts. on old] for year [40 cts on new] 30-4-31 \$1.50 for 1930 S0 cts. for year 30-9-31 \$2.50 for 1930	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec Oct. 8,  Pending June 16,  Pending June 28,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferrics  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electrics  Macao  Sandakan Lights  H.K. Tels, fully paid part paid	95 91.10 99 97 75		(75)	11.55 80± 11± 15.60 8	Dec. Apr. Apr. June Dec. Sept. Dec. June Dec. June	Fin. 30 cis. mak. 6) cts. for 1981 Interim \$3 afc year 19-252  T. 0.75 for 1930  T. 0.80 for year 30-6-31  Final 6 cts. making \$1 for 198 [80 cts. on old] for year [40 cts on new] 30-4-31  \$5 for 1931  \$1.50 for 1930  S0 cts. for year 50-9-81  None Interim 4% afc 1931	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Out. 8,  Pending June 16,  Pending June 98,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferries  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electrics  Macao  Sandakan Lights  H. K. Tels, fully paid part paid  China BusesTis	95 91.10 99 97 75		(75)	11.55 80± 11± 15.60 8	Dec. Apr. Lec. Lec. Sept. Dec. Lec. Lec. Lec. Lec. Lec. Lec. Lec. L	Fin. 30 cis. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 atc year 19-255  T. 0.75 for 1930  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 [80 cts. on old] for year 140 cts on new] 30-4-31  \$5 for 1931 [\$1.50 for 1930 [\$2.50 for 1930 [\$2.50 for 1930 [\$2.50 for 1930 [\$3.50 for 1930	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 98,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,  Aug. 4,  Feb. 95,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferries  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electrics  Macao  Sandakan Lights  H. K. Tels, fully paid part paid  China BusesTis  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/	95		281	11.55 80± 11± 15.60 8	Dec. Apr. Lec. June Dec. Sept. Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June	Fin. 30 cis. mak. 60 cis. for 1981 Interim \$0 a/c year 19-2 55  T. 0.75 for 1930 T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Final 6 cis. on old of year 180 cis. on old for year 180 cis. on new 30-4-31 \$5 for 1931 \$1.50 for 1930 \$2.50 for 1930 None Interim \$2 a/c 1931 T. 0.90 for 1939  [1/4] on preference shares	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 98,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,  Aug. 4,  Feb. 95,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai CottonTis  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferries  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electrics  Macao  Sandakan Lights  H.K. Tels, fully paid part paid  China BusesTis  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/  (Pref.)s/	95 93 97 75		281	11.55 80± 11± 15.60 8	Dec. Apr. Lec. June Dec. Sept. Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June	Fin. 30 cis. mak. 60 cis. for 1981 Interim \$0 afc year 19-255  T. 0.75 for 1930  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31  Final 6 icts. making \$1 for 198 [80 cis. on old] for year [40 cis. on new] 30-4-31  \$5 for 1931  \$1.50 for 1930  50 cis. for year 30-9-81  \$2.50 for 1930  None Interim \$2 a/c 1931  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42 on preference shares]	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 98,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,  Aug. 4,  Feb. 95,
1 2 2	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo CottonsTis  Shanghai Cotton. Tis.  Zoong SingsTis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferries  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electrics  Macao  Sandakan Lights  H.K. Tels, fully paid part paid part paid  China BusesTis  S'pore Tractions (Ord.)s/  (Pref.)s/	95		281	11.55 15.66 11.55 15.66 8 21.5 22.5 76 23.5 14.5 15.66 8 21.5 22.5 76 23.5 14.5 15.66	Dec. Apr. Lec. Dec. Sept. Dec. June Dec. Sept. Dec. Sept. Dec. Sept. Dec. Sept. Dec. Sept.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$3 a/c year 19-2-52  T. 0-50 for year 30-6-31 Final 6 cts. making \$1 for 198 180 cts. on old) for year 40 cts on new 30-4-31 \$5 for 1931 \$1.50 for 1930 S2.50 for 1930 None Interim 4% a/c 1931 T. 0.90 for 1929 [1/4] on preference shares Subject to income tax	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 98,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,  Aug. 4,  Feb. 95,  Feb. 6,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo Cottons Tis  Shanghai Cotton Tis  Zoong Sings Tis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferries  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electrics  Macao  Sandakan Lights  H.K. Tels, fully paid  part paid  China Buses  China Buses  China Buses  Tis  SporeTractions(Ord.)s/  (Pref.)s/  Industrials.  Malabon Sugars	95		751	11.55 15.66 8 11.55 1	Dec. Apr. Lec. June Dec. Sept. Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$3 a/c year 19-2-55  T. 0.75 for 1800  T. 8-25 for half year 31-19-31  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31  Pinnic icts. making \$1 for 198 [80 cts. on old) for year [40 cts on new] 30-4-31  \$5 for 1931  \$1.50 for 1930  State for year 50-9-31  None Interim 4% a/c 1931  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/4] on preference shares Eubject to income tax  Ps. 4.50 for 1940  Ps. 4.50 for 1940	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 16,  Pending June 28,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,  Feb. 95,  Feb. 6,
	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo Cottons Tis  Shanghai Cotton Tis  Zoong Sings Tis  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferrics  Yaumati Ferrics  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electrics  Macao  Sandakan Lights  H.K. Tels, fully paid  part paid  China Buses Tis  S'pore Tractions (Ord.)s/  (Pref.)s/  Industrials.  Malabon Sugars  Cald: Macg. OrdTis	95		281	11.55 15.66 8 11.55 15.66 8 11.55	Dec. Apr. Lec. Dec. Sept. Dec. June Dec. Sept. Dec. Sept. Dec. Sept. Dec. Sept. Dec. Sept.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$0 a/c year 19-2-32  T. 0.75 for 1930  T. 0.80 for year 30-6-31  Final dicts. making \$1 for 198 [80 cts. on old] for year [40 cts. on new] 30-4-31  \$5 for 1931  \$1.50 for 1930  None Interim 42 a/c 1931  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/4] on preference shares Subject to income tax  Ps. 4.50 for 1930  T. 1. 1 for 1930	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 28,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,  Feb. 95,  Feb. 6,
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	Cotton Mills.  Cotton Mills.  Ewo Cottons Tls  Shanghai Cotton Tls  Zoong Sings Tls  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways  Peak Trams (old)  (new)  Star Ferrics  China Light (old)  (new)  H. K. Electrics  Macao  Sandakan Lights  H.K. Tels, fully paid  part paid  China Buses  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/  (Pref.)s/  Industrials.  Malabon Sugars  Cald: Macg. Ord. Tls  Canton Ices  Cements (com.)	95		231	11.65 15.66 8 15.66 8 15.66 8 15.66 8 15.66 8 15.66 8 16 8/- 17/- 18 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Dec. Apr. Lec. Apr. Lec. Dec. Sept. Dec. June	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 60 cts. for 1981 Interim \$3 afc year 19-252  T. 0.75 for 1930  Final Cick. making \$1 for 198 180 cts. on old) for year 140 cts on new) 30-4-31  \$5 for 1931  \$1.50 for 1930  None Interim 42 afc 1931  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42] on preference shares [Subject to income tax]  Ps. 4.50 for 1930  T. 0.90 for 1930  Ps. 4.50 for 1930  [T. 1]  Ps. 4.50 for 1930  [T. 1]  Ps. 4.50 for 1930  [T. 1]  [So cents on old] for 1930  [1930 cents on old] for 1930	Pending Jan. 80,  Mar. 12,  Dec. — Oct. 8,  Pending June 15,  Pending June 98,  Dec. 81,  Mar. 18,  Mar. 18,  Mar. 4,  Mar. 27,  Oct. 9,
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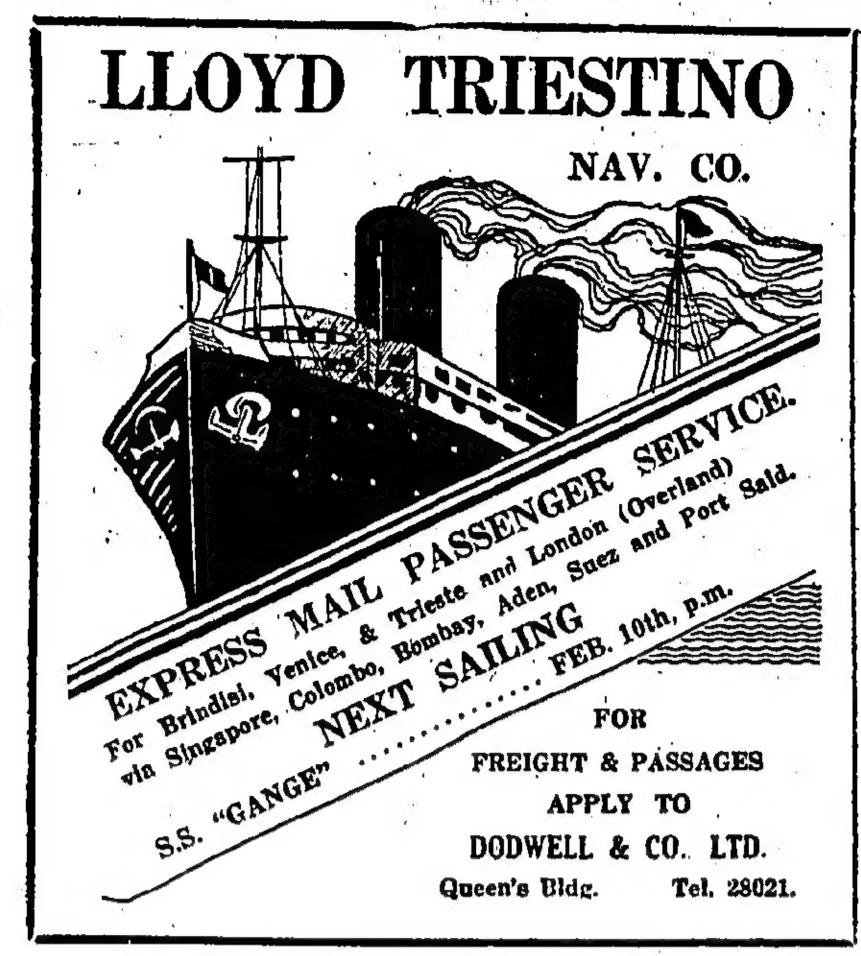
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aircraft-carrier an an aircraft tender (transd'aviation), a sort of mother ship to aircraft-carriers, Deli designed to act as "a reserve from which aircraft supplies can be drawn by cruisers which carry Kidderpore, British str., 3,263 tons, The s.s. Tergesten sailed from planes." She is a 10,000-tonner, carrying main and secondary armaments of anti-aircraft guns, has a cruising speed of ten knots, and in Kwaisang, British str., 1,435 tons, appearance looks a freak. Of the new 10,000-ton French cruiser Jane gives an imaginary illustration Kweiyang, British str., 1,580 tons, and few details. A new distribution of internal armour, and a new model eight-inch gun "firing im- Nankwa Maru, Japanese str., 2,550 proved shells and having a greater range" are leading features of this new type of cruiser. A single page gives details of the new French des- Panama Maru, Japanese str., 3,567 troyers, 2,500-tonners with a speed of 36 knots and with the capacity French submarines the most interesting feature of "Jane" is the illustration of the Surcouf, the cruisersubmarine which figured prominent- Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons, ly during the discussions, of the London Naval Conference. She carries 22 torpedoes and has a ra- Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, dius of 10,000 miles at 10 knots. There are built or building 25 of the Redoubtable class which "have Tjikembang, Dutch str., 5,028 tons, proved very successful on trials." In a cruise to the West Indies, two of them, Redoubtable and Vengeur, were "able to make 19 knots easily Hosel

without being pressed." In the Italian fleet perhaps the most interesting ship of all is the Protesilaus, British str., 6,118 tons, goods are examined. Alberto di Giussano, a 5,000-ton cruiser in the Condottieri class of eight. Of this ship 'Jane' notes: "This class has been built as a reply Talamba, British str., 8,844 tons, to the French destroyers of the Lion type, over which they have

The remarkable growth, both in every advantage. They represent numbers and designs, of two Con- an extraordinarily efficient and tinental fleets, those of France and novel type of cruiser which is cap-Italy, provides the most striking able of overtaking the fastest deschange in the 1931 issue of "Jane's troyers. On trials the A. di Bar-Fighting Ships," (Sampson Low, banic reached 42.04 knots at 5,60? Marston, and Co., £2 2s.). To the tons, and maintained 39.74 knots British section there have been few for eight hours, with her full armachanges but those of omission. The ment aboard (December, 1930)." London Naval Treaty determined Destroyer scouts form an important that. The editorial foreword states part of the Italian fleet, and during that the removal of "the four Iron the present year the destroyer re- on her round-the-world cruise ar-Dukes, the splendid Tiger, the C cord "has been raised to 44 knots rived at Manila on February 8, cruisers, S. destroyers, sloops, and by the A. Cadamosto, completely leaves that port this evening, and L submarines has made the prepara- equipped and with fuel and water is due at Hong Kong on February tion of the British section a melan- at the beginning of the trials appro- 11 at 7 o'clock in the morning. ximately equal to the normal load."

the British section is the picture of word reads: "Far-reaching changes the Leander as she will appear when are maturing in warship design the completed. Details of this new world over, and the present lull in Singapore for this port on February 5,000-ton cruiser are confidential construction in this country is main- 6 (Fri.), at 10 a.m. with the out-She carries a main armament of ly due to a policy of marking time ward British Mails, and is due here 32 knots. "Jane" says of her: pending the completion of certain on February 10 (Wed.), at about "This class represents a return to experiments, both in methods of noon. sanity in cruiser design compared construction and propulsion. How- The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of with the overgrown and overgunned ever, next year there is to be held a Asia arrived at Shanghai on Disarmament Conference, and, may-February 6 (Sat.) at 8 p.m., left The Commandant Teste, in the be, once again Yard-sticke will be Shanghai on February 7 (Sun.) at French section, is perhaps the most calling to Yard-stick across the vast 9 a.m., and was due at Nagasaki on extraordinary ship which naval de- deep, which, judging by past ex- February 8 (Mon.) at 8 p.m. She

### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Saturday, February 6. Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 The s.s. Moncalieri sailed from tons, Capt. E. Sanada, from Singapore and is expected here on Swatow, buoy No. B24.-O.S.K. February 9. Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- here on March 5. M.M. & Co. 13 ...

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Capt. P. Abbo, Amoy, buoy No. A11.-J.C.J.L. Monday, February 8.

Maru, Japanese str., 1,904 tons, Capt. Y. Shinya, from Sasa, buoy No. B24.-M.B.K. Capt. J. P. Williams, from Shanghai, buoy No. A10.-B. ed. & Co.

Capt. P. W. Rowe, from Kobe, buoy No. A1.-M.M. & Co.

### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships vere in harbour to-day:-- . Bruce-In dock. Cornflower-North arm. Cumberland-West wall. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Marazion-North wall. Medway & subs .- No. 2 buoy Pandora-In dock. Proteus-In dock. Tamar-Basin. Whitehall-East wall

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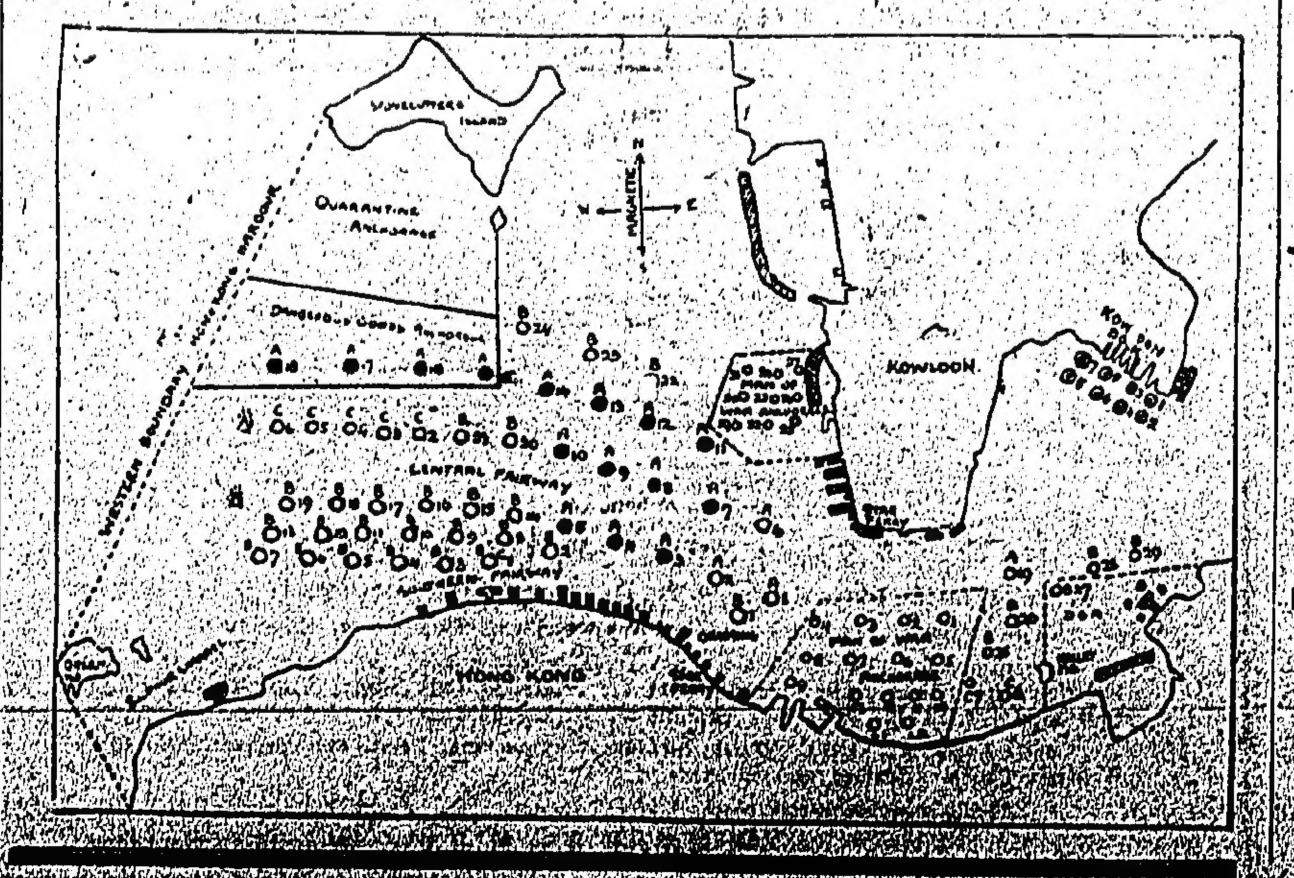
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would ply their busy needles in the ally introduced into the service for King-yen, Chang King-yen, Cham dog watches to clothe less nimble- the use of men in submarines, have Chio, Vernond Caton, Frances fingered ship-mates. Though the replaced the old canvas "refitting Caton, Chien Ah-pao, Ruth Clark, introduction of "pusser's" suits hit suits," and it will not be long be- Carry Colby, Zoe Fenton, Charles their trade work was still provided fore the sailor's wide-mouthed Hinds, Julie How, Don Kinney, E. by the dandies in giving their trousers are doomed. Ideal for Gail Kinney, S. Y. Kwok, King rolling above the knees when Tseng-kwong, King Lai-eng, Maria Though fashions change slowly scrubbing decks, they are too apt King, David King, Herbert King, affoat, to the observant eye there to get entangled in the maze of T. K. King, Colby Swan, Lena have been many alterations in the machinery of the modern warship. Swan, Joan Swan, Joseph Swan, Wong Tin-chong, Wong Lee, Grace Miss Wong, Mrs. Y. Lee, Miss A. Arbogast, Priscilla Arbogast, Con-Lee, Mrs. K. Soo, Mr. M. P. Lau, stance Arbogast, Elia Atwell, Mr. K. C. Chang, Mr. Y. S. Ling, Claire Burnett, Audray Burnett, Mr. B. Luebeck, Mr. H. Lee, Missi Cornelius Brennan, Daryl Cardell, Lee, Miss Au, Miss Lee, Mr. and Ethel Cardell, Vernon Clapp, Vir-Per R.M.S. Empress of Russia Mrs. L. D. McNicoll, Mr. G. Mark, ginia Clapp, Cornelia Clapp, Jusfrom Canada, Japan and China, Miss A. Moosa, Mr. W. C. Mak, tine Clapp, Edith Carter, Earl Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Man, Mr. W. K. Codding, Jessie Codding, Aileen Mar, Mrs. J. D. McLeod, Mrs. H. Cromer, Edward Caveness, Anna yang and infant, Mr. F. Benbowe- Nissim, Miss M. Gubbay, Mr. and Culbertson, Loraine Culbertson. Rowe, Mrs. S. D. Begg, Mr. H. J. Mrs. E. Nissim, Miss F. and K.

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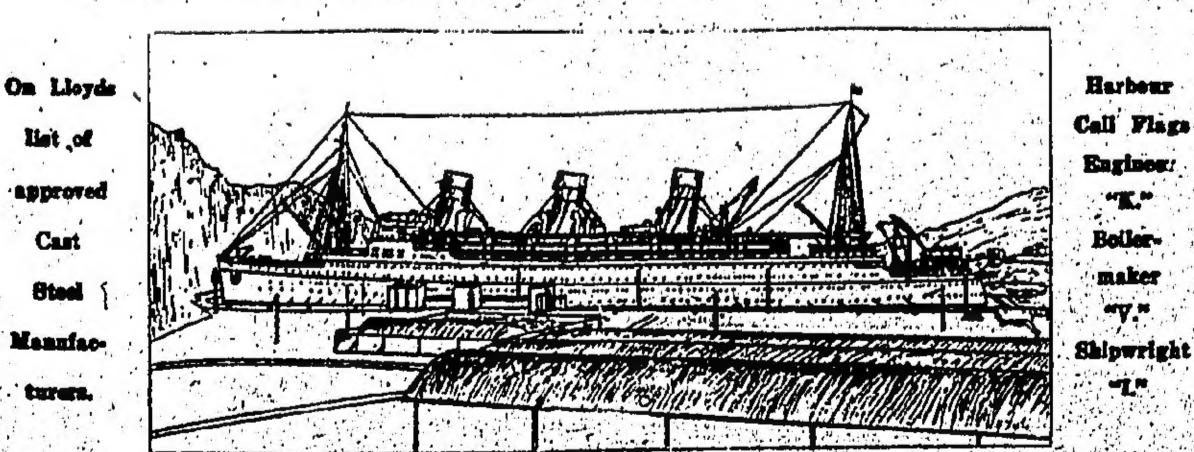
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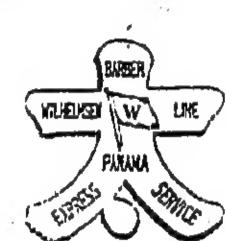
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### RADIO **TOPICS**

### SINGAPORE SOCIETY. Oppressive Silence Ended.

Singapore, January 27.

apologises for the delay in calling thought will be most acceptable in and another"-especially the "an- paper. The arrangement follows the necessary steps to call the which was given just before the meeting earlier.

put forward to alter the rules so have a grasp of the possibilities of Children's Boots or as to allow of members of the an Imperial broadcasting service. wireless trade to be appointed to It was then estimated by the B.B.C. the committee. There was a good that a news service of the kind deal of opposition to this proposal now established would cost £2,000 -opposition based on the argu- per annum. ment that as the Society is an amateur one members of the trade should be excluded from holding official positions. . It was argued,

however, that it was only fair that broadcasting in New Zealand in the the trade should have at least some hands of an appointed board was say in the control, and after con- passed by the New Zealand Parlia- Por siderable argument it was decided ment recently, and the four main to allow the proposal to rest over stations were taken over from the elected committee.

meeting was held at which the re- general policy adopted is very commendation was considered and similar to that of the British a decision taken to call an extra- Broadcasting Corporation. ordinary general meeting in order board consists of three members, Suc to ascertain the views of the mem- who appoint an advisory committee bers, and, if approved, to alter the at each station and also an ad- ver rule relating to the exclusion of visory council of eight members, members of the trade from the who are nominated by various committee. While there was strong listeners' organisations. It is opposition to the proposal when it understood that the board will first originated, I believe I am shortly consider the possibility of Bar right in saying that that opposition taking over a dozen of the existing Bre has now considerably diminished, "B" class stations now operated by Car as it is realised that one member business houses in various parts of

of the trade on the committee the country, and may institute a would be unable, even if he so de- relay system on lines similar to sired, to influence matters to the that of the B.B.C. benefit of the trade and to the detriment of the Society. A large attendance at this meeting is earnestly requested as this is not the only matter of importance to be discuss-

respondent.

P: C. J. Hilversum, the fame Dutch short-waver, which closed down recently, will resume operations again in April.

SHORT-WAVE SHORTS.

New Zealand is allowing N.Z.B.C.'s broadcasting licence lapse, and the Auckland, Christchurch and Dunedin stations will in future be controlled by a governing body under a chairman, very much on the lines of the B.B.C.

Rome is solving the silent-studio problem by having its eight main studios underground in the new Broadcasting Palace.

Pegau is the actual site of the new Leipzig station, which is have a maximum power of 150 kw.

Radio Lyons, which has been testing on a power of 30 kw., will be able to increase this to 60 kw.

if needed. provisionally chosen as the is rejoicing over the biggest month-

Milan, Naples, Rome and Turin. it had reached 175,081.

Lyons high-power station.

### EMPIRE BROADCASTING.

The first step towards the de velopment of the new Empire broadcasting scheme was taken on After an oppressive silence of January 4, when 5SW began a sersome two months things are begin- vice of special news bulletins. ning to move again in local wire- These bulletins are given three less circles, and an extraordinary times daily, i.e., at noon, 6 p.m., general, meeting of the Amateur and midnight, and they are arrang-Wireless Society of Malaya (Singa- ed by Reuter's Agency, with a view pore) has been called for February to the suitability for overseas 11, to be held in the club house at listeners. This is the phase of 6.15. The secretary of the club Empire broadcasting which it is this meeting, but "with one thing the Colonies, comments a London other"-he has been unable to take in plan the temporary service Colonial Conference in London in It will be recalled that at the 1930, in order that the delegates last annual meeting a proposal was coming to England should already

### CONTROL IN NEW ZEALAND.

An Act placing the control of for consideration by the newly Radio Broadcasting Co., Ltd., on January 1, when the company's five also Two weeks later a committee years' licence expired.

### TECHNICAL SIDE.

High praise for the technical Dog Fish ed.—Straits Times Wireless Cor- side of American broadcasting is Eels, Conger ...... contained in the annual report of the Federal Radio Commission for 1931. General Chales Saltzman, Frogs declares that the last year has seen Garoupa Complying with a technical order Halibut of the Commission, all stations are Labrus now supposed to have equipment Loach capable of better than 75 per cent., Lobsters modulation. On June 30 last there Mackerel were exactly 612 broadcasting Monk Fish ..... stations in the United States. The Mullet report calls attention to the new Oysters ..... set of rules and regulations which Parrot Fish ............. 数 念 魚 will be promulgated within the Perch ..... next few weeks. Among them will pike ..... 花斑 芒 be relaxation of the present rigid place requirements regarding the des- Pomfret, White ..... cription of recorded programmes Pomfret, Black ..... m or "electrical transcriptions," Prawns be made clear to the listening Rock Fish .......... 石 狗 公 public. Call letters may now be Roach ......

announced at thirty-minute inter- Salmon ...... vals instead of every quarter of an Shark .......

### CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

Following the opening, of the St. Andre de Corcy, a village on new high-power broadcasting the Dombes plateau, has been station at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia Turtles, small fr. water ultimate site for the new Radio ly increase in receiving licences recorded in 1931. The total rose from 343,869 in October to 355,492 Firenze (which is Italian for in November. In January, 1925, A radio test which may last a Their boat is provided with two amateurs throughout the voyage.

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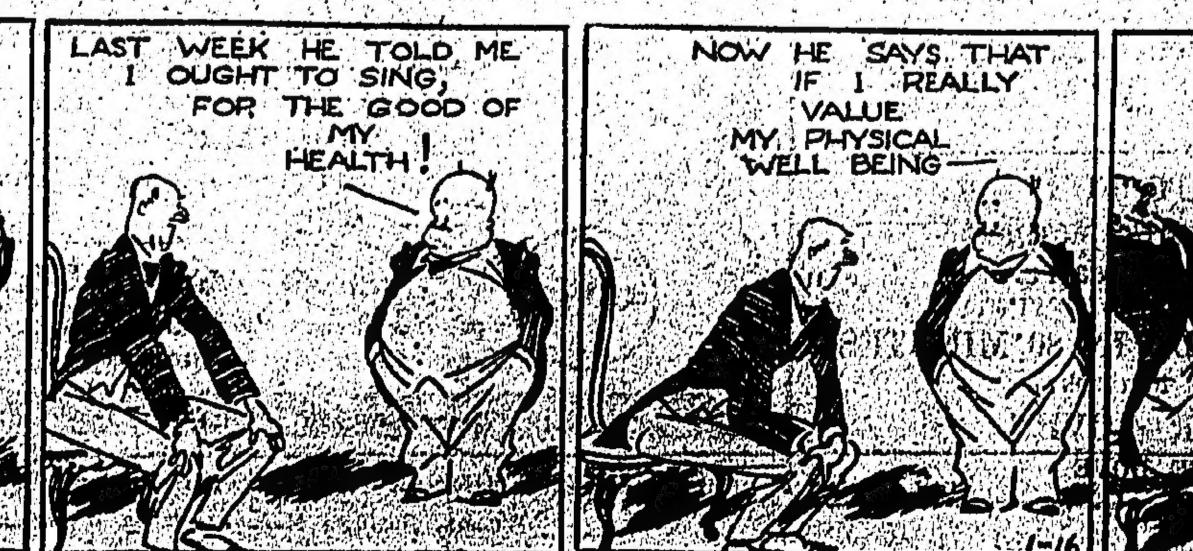
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Revelations in U.S. Outrages.

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Inquiries have led to the belief tion of conscription by agreement. that a Wall Street outrage was fore- In reference to submarines, stalled in December, when pre- John Simon said, "Skill and gallancautions were taken by the police try in this dangerous service-in in the area, following warnings Britain to-day we mourn the loss of from Federal agents.

(Pa.), are believed to have been the justification for its continuance." second phase in the plot, and in He added, "I will not the meantime the Post Office have guise the fact that the abolidiscovered two persons who wit- tion of the submarine would nessed the actual mailing of the be in the interests of

stigators of the outrages are be- tion as any exclusive interest of among photographs in the police ment which the citizens of every "Rogues Gallery."

### SPANISH REFUSAL RAILWAYMEN.

State Ownership and Higher Pay.

a position to accept the plan.

National Syndicate of Railwaymen nothing short of immeasurable cala- the unfortunate general was offerthat the State should grant a pro- mity." visional increase of wages during the time that the question of the the intention was both explicit and He was left alone in his cell for railway nationalisation is at stake, implicit in the Versailles Treaty a few minutes with a cord, When the Minister adds:

'provisional' means in Spain, es- years' warfare should reduce the pecially in matters concerning the means of conflict through reduction State. In this country 'provisional' of national armaments by internameans 'definite' as a rule, and in tional agreement. They must do another. Security for all dependsome cases 'everlasting'.".

### THEATRE HAT BAN.

Death Of Man Who First Imposed lt On Women.

hats at theatre matinees is dead. primary purpose for which they theatrical producer and manager, sued as the most effective method of Oakdale Road, Tunbridge Wells, of promoting peace and of limiting M. Tardieu, who followed Sir whose death, at the age of sixty- the risk of sudden and devastating John Simon, amplified the French four, has occurred.

who were allowed, lest their health sible.

### DISARMAMENT.

Sir John Simon Presents Britain's Proposal.

Rugby, Yesterday. The main features of Britain's Disarmament proposals announced at the plenary session of the Geneva Conference by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, to-day, are the abolition of submarine and gas and chemical warfare, the reduction in size of warships and of their gun calibre; the prohibition of land guns over certain calibre and the limita-

a submarine crew of sixty men enpackages containing the bombs. | country, but in saying this I abso-A clerk at an hotel, where the in- lutely deny that we regard its abolilieved to have stayed, has identi- ours. The abolition of submarines fied some of the hotel visitors would be a contribution to disarmacountry could understand.

ent peace." The Common Object. Regarding the principle underlying the proposals, Sir John Simon said, "Since our common object is to diminish the sum total of armaments and expenditure upon them, it follows that we must direct spe-Spanish railwaymen are anxious, cial attention to such prohibition or

been written in blood in the history that failed. Answering the suggestion of the of the world. Failure now means According to Hungarian custom,

He reminded the Conference that justice on himself. "We all know what the word suffering from the scourge of four dead body hanging in the cell. this while the lessons of war were still fresh in the people's minds. Disarmament was a means to an logical condition. It was an at-

Promotion of Peace.

Terrible as was the economic burden of armament and enormous as as would be the relief to taxpayers The man who banned women's if it were lifted, that was not the He was Mr. Tom B. Davis, the pursued it. Disarmament was purwar by the restriction of armaments scheme already outlined and de-

Mr. Davis gave Leslie Stuart his anybody, but the high level of Ten million lives were sacrificed, first commission as a theatrical armaments was no substitute for eight thousand million pounds composer. The result was "Floro-security. At best it only created worth of destruction was caused; dora" at the Lyric in 1899 the an illusion of security in one quar and eight hundred and eighty most successful production of Mr. ter while at the same time aggra-million pounds in military expendivating the sense of insecurity in ture.

### OUTBREAKS IN AUSTRALIA.

### Commonwealth Capital Threatened.

Sydney (N.S.W.), More than fifty thousand sheep have perished in bush fires which are sweeping over large areas in New South Wales, and which may even endanger, Canberra, the capital of the Commonwealth.

Tremendous damage has been done to the sheep pastures in the Riverina district, and fears are entertained that the fires on the western bank of the Murrumbidgee may leap the river. In this case Canberra and the neighbouring The bombs delivered at Easton gulfed in time of peace—are no afforestation would be seriously threatened.

Thousands of men are fighting the flames, and all the fire-fighting resources of the capital are being held in readiness for any emer-

A later message, however, stated that a change of wind blew the flames away from the capital and thus saved the situation.

### TO humanity and stable and perman-SUICIDE.

### Hungarian Custom and Political Sensation.

A political sensation of the first magnitude was caused in Budapest that the railways should be taken limitation as will weaken attack by the dramatic suicide, in prison, over by the Government and na- and so remove temptation for ag- of General Franz Schill, a high tionalised, but Senor Prieto, Minis- gression. Many peace conferences officer of the Hungarian police ter of Public Works, although a had been held before this and the force, who had been arrested in Socialist, says the State is not in consequence of their failure has connection with the coup d'etat

ed an opportunity of exercising

that nations who even now were still the guard returned they found his

ments were the symptom of pathotempt to rid oneself of plague by infecting it on one's neighbours.

At the conclusion of Sir John Simon's speech there was enthusiastic applause and the delegates of, many countries shook him by the hand and warmly congratulat-

### France's Scheme.

It was in 1908, in the days when to what was strictly necessary for clared that France was ready to hats were hats, that Mr. Davis, defence and for international obliga- make contractual engagements to who, was then manager of the tions; and by comparison and co-limit armaments during a fixed Queen's, decided to print on all operation among themselves to dis- period and would favourably tickets a notice asking women to credit extravagant and fantastic examine any reductions which remove their hats. His only con-claims, and to fix the maximum in might be suggested supplementary cession was to women over fifty, each case at the lowest figure post to those within the framework of the draft convention. He sumshould suffer, to wear close fitting. The proposition was that the peace marised the heritage of the last of the world could be secured by war in following striking figures.

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